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## Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The second and anxiously-awaited phase of the German invasion or Poland has got under way with the Poles beginning the concerted defense-their big and perhaps decisive stand-which they have been promising to stage along the prepared line of the Vistula river through the heart of Poland.

Meanwhile, in the western theatre of war a one-line French communique reported "a calm night along the entire front."

The Germans continue to claim pressed by the great nazi war-machine.

But the fighting spirit of 30 generations of liberty-loving Poles is standing in the way of the Ger- Gleim. man onrush. The invaders must

The fierce battle continued for the possession of the city of Warsaw, which lies within the northern zone of the main Polish de-

Here the Poles made a determined counter-attack and claim not crash. only to have stopped the Germans "dead in their tracks" but to have thrust the invaders back.

Withdrawal Admitted The Germans admit to having

from the edge of Warsaw for tactical reasons-and declare the city will fall within 48 hours.

the symbolic keystone of their new strategic value of the city proper. The defenses flung about Warsaw. in the general scheme of defense.

command claimed to have swept

ment, however, was being waged almost 60 miles due west of the city of Lodz. which is in German

Some 50,000 doggedly-fighting Poles were reported involved in this battle above Lodz, and the Germans were making every effort to force their surrender

Outcome Important

The outcome of the engagement is of great importance, since the removal of this army of defense would vastly increase the German threat against the Polish prepared positions in the neighborhood of

In other words, the north wing of the prepared Polish line of defense is in jeopardy.

On the allied-German front the French are continuing preparations for a major assault, and some hard fighting has developed

On the north end of the line, next to the Luxembourg border, the Germans made a counterthrust against the French, who had achieved a considerable advance toward the Siegfried line. Farther down the line the French

east of the Saar river. These operations, however, all lie within the inhospitable zone of the no-man's land between the French Maginot and the German

Siegfried lines. The two forces are sparring for position. There are some towns within

this zone, to be sure. However,

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### New York Radio Station Facing Loss of Permit

Washington, Sept. 12-(AP)-The Federal Communications Commission today accused the Knickerbocker Broadcasting Company, Inc., licensee of radio station WMCA. New York City, of illegally intercepting and broadeasting secret radio communications sent by the governments of Germany and Great Britain.

The FCC ordered the company

tion in its possession tending to look after his wrecked car. of said communications."

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DETERMINED

British people will fight until Hit-lerism is gone

## EUROPE'S WAR COMES TO U.S. EAST COAST

## **ASHTON MAN IS** KILLED IN AUTO **ACCIDENT TODAY**

Verle Drummond Dead; Two Companions and Woman Injured

Verle Drummond of Ashton was instantly killed and three that the collapse of Poland is others badly injured in an autonear, and there is no gainsaying mobile crash three miles souththat the Poles are terribly hard- east of Franklin Grove at Robinson's corners at 10:15 o'clock this morning when his truck crashed into the side of a Buick sedan driven by Mrs. Harry Vernon and Gale Saunders of Ashton passengers in the cab of the light truck, were in-Shaw Bethea hospital in this city. British tanker Inverliffey.

Drummond and the Saunders had been engaged in filling a silo mond was hurrying to Ashton to speeding truck approached the withdrawn a motorized column Robinson corner, Mrs. Harry Gleim drove into the intersection, on her way to Franklin Grove.

> Poor Visibility Poor visibility at the corners believed to have prevented either driver from seeing the other approaching vehicle. The truck

the scene and took both men to

larbone and other lesser injuries.

Inquest This Morn Mrs. Gleim sustained a gash on the head, a severe head bruise Tilton passed away at her home, and was cut about the limbs. She was taken to the home of her o'clock Mouday evening on her badly wrecked.

an inquest at the Charles Robinturning a verdict of accidental ington Grove cemetery. death due to a skull fracture. Sheriff Gilbert Finch and Deputy the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ho-Lyle Snader investigated the ac- gan, was born in Sycamore, eident together with State Auto- Sept. 9, 1857, and was married drove into German territory just mobile Investigator T. E. Tess- to W. D. Tilton Sept. 11, 1878. man. Drummond's body was tak- She is survived by her husband; en to the Stephan funeral home a son, Anda of Oregon; a brother,

KILLED IN AIR RAID

London, Sept. 12-(AP)-The ministry of information announced today that the wife of the British passport officer in Warsaw, Mrs. J. Shelley, was killed in an air raid last week.

## Bewildered

Kansas City, Sept. 12— (AP)—Lee Houts, 17, and two of his pals put in \$4 each last summer and bought 1921 Model T They are a little bewildered

by an assessment notice val-uing the jalopy at \$220 and levying a \$3.33 tax.

### Convenience

Libertyville, Ill., Sept. 12 (AP)—Notes on what-arewe-coming-to-next:

A modernized, mechanized dairy farm here has installed a microphone - loudspeaker cow-calling system. An at-tendant (farmhand) croons 'So-o-oey boss" into the mike the amplifier carries the call across the barnyard and pasture and the cows contentedly truck on down the lane to be milked.

### Tonnage Sunken Allied Vessels Nearly 100,000

By The Associated Press

Allied shipping losses approached the 100,000 mark in tonnage today as the British ministry were removed to the Katherine fare, announced the sinking of the

The ship, a 9,456-ton vessel built in Hamburg last year and running between the Gulf of Mexcrew was rescued by the Standard Oil tanker R. G. Stewart, and Joliet, bound from New Orleans to Antwerp

the blowing up of the today about 105 miles southwest of Esbecause of buildings and trees is Fourteen of the crew were killed,

The British ministry of informacompletely around and forcing ships had reported unsuccessful

was instantly killed, his head be- five ships totalling 12,725 tons and be foreshadowed by action of a destroyer sunk by accident. The British-French forces. loss of the Finnish bark brought

Sixteen of the allied ships deter the collision. Vernon Saun- stroyed were British, one French. ders was lying near the twisted The allied death toll was 136 to Poznan and other former German statement that the British had not at least seven known German dead and an unknown number lost when ported to have suffered a broken the Oresund, an old-type nazi dejaw, fractured ribs and possible stroyer, blew up yesterday after striking a German-laid mine in the internal injuries. Gale Saunders Baltic sea. sustained a fracture of the col-

### An ambulance was summoned to Mrs. W. D. Tilton of Oregon Dies Last Eve

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Sept. 12-Mrs. W. D. 409 North Fourth street, at 7:15 parents, Mr. and Mrs. August 61st wedding anniversary and Reinhart at Franklin Grove where two days after her 82nd birthphysician attended her. Both day. Funeral services will be conveyances were twisted and held at the Church of God at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Dr. A. F. Moore went to the with the Rev. P. E. Marsh of scene of the crash and conducted Grand Rapids, Mich., former pastor of the Oregon church, officson farm residence, the jury re- lating. Burial will be in Wash-

Eliza Jane Hogan, daughter of Arthur Hogan of Palo Alto, Calif.; and a grandson, Everett Tilton of Dixon. Her youngest son, Shirley, met death in the

RESIGNS STATE JOB

World war.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12-(AP) co-ordinator of the five state nor- the end of the year. mal schools. He will continue to hold that post in addition to his new duties. Byrd said he resigned to re-enter private business.

## Dixon Men Say Truck Driver Was at Fault in Serious Wisconsin Crash

Powers and Eugene Brooks re- blamed the truck driver for the to show cause by September 15 turned to Dixon last evening from accident, Aschenbrenner said towhy its license should not be re- Marinette, Wis., where Frank day. voked "for violation of and fail- Shippert and Bert Rumery re- Shippert's left arm was badly ure to observe the provisions of mained in a hospital, suffering torn and his companions realizing the communications act of 1934 from serious injuries sustained in the seriousness of the situation x x x constituting conduct by said an automobile crash Sunday night improvised a tourniquet to staunch licensee contrary to the public in- about 8 o'clock, 50 miles northeast the flow of blood until he could be of Marinette. Aschenbrenner re- placed in another car and taken

the interception of secret radio turning to Dixon from Crystal hospital 50 miles distant. At the communications sent by the gov- Falls, Mich., and at a curve 50 hospital the arm was amputated ernments of Germany and Great miles northeast of Marinette, was two inches below the shoulder. Britain, respectively, containing struck by a large truck trailer Bert Rumrey, who was asleep orders to the naval or military which was northbound. The Dixon on the left side in the rear seat, forces of said governments to gov- men today stated that the driver was also taken to the hospital. ern the movement of said forces of the truck failed to make the Aschenbrenner stated today that in time of war, and thereafter curve and proceeded on a direct Rumrey had suffered a punctured cause said messages to be decoded course, striking the Dixon car in knee cap and a piece of steel and broadcast over the facilities of the front right wheel and tearing from the car body passed station WMCA, all without au- away the entire side of the body. through the fleshy part of his to date 19.79 inches. thority of the respective senders Two deputy sheriffs were follow- leg. The other occupants of the

George Aschenbrenner, Jr., Ed tance and were reported to have

The FCC said it had "informa- turned to Marinette this afternoon to a small town where a physician rendered first aid and then rushed that WMCA "caused | The Aschenbrenner car was re- in an ambulance to the Marinette

ing the Dixon car a short dis- car escaped with minor bruises.

## POLES HOLD OUT AS MAJOR FIGHT **SHAPES IN WEST**

Warsaw Still in Hands of Defenders After Four-Day Siege

BULLETIN

Paris, Sept. 12-(AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain met Premier Daladier "somewhere in France" today at a meeting of the supreme French-British war council.

A communique issued by Daladier's office said two other members of the council also attended. General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, British armies, and Lord Chatfield. British minister for the coordination of defense

The French premier left the war ministry in Paris shortly after lunch accompanied by military aids. They traveled in a powerful

Gamelin joined Daladier, who is ico and England, was torpedoed national defense minister as well near Havre, France yesterday. The as premier, on the way to the secret meeting place.

The communique said the war later transferred to the City of council "confirmed completely" a firm French-British resolution to "consecrate all other forces and One other casualty was reported all their resources" to aid Poland, which is resisting a "brutal invasion of its territory with so much

> Daladier was back in his office at the war office at 6 P. M. (11 A. M., CST) where he conferred immediately with Edouard Herriot, president of the chamber of

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS on the western front seemed to

A German communique said forces c'osing around Warsaw had crossed a railway due east of the capital. Another announcement said

cities of western Poland had been | yet engaged in fighting. loop of encircled territory which had held out despite German pen-

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### U.S. Recruiting Speeds Up Under FDR's Increases

Washington, Sept. 12-(AP)-The army ordered recruiting and Great Britain is therefore speeded up today for the air corps justified in requiring that peace and other branches in response to President Roosevelt's limited emergency increases for the army. navy and marine corps.

More than 12,000 recruits will be sought by the end of October for the air corps alone, more than doubling the original enlistment schedules for the air force.

The accelerating was ordered before details were complete for world of Hitlerism." enlisting the 17,000 net increase in decreed last week

Already engaged in its most intensive drive for recruits in peacetime history, the war department had sought to sign up nearly 115,000 men as additions and replacements by next June 30, to reach a goal of 210,000 men, in cluding the Philippine scouts.

One effect of the chief execu-Homer J. Byrd of Arlington tive's order for a new objective Heights, Cook county, has re- of 227,000 army men will be to signed as superintendent of regis- move the drive forward by several tration in the registration and ed- months, it was said. Including ucation department. His succes- those for the air corps, possibly sor is Lucien A. File of Chester, 50,000 recruits may be sought by



**TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1939** By The Associated Press For Chicago and Vicinity: Un-

slightly warmer tonight; conti-ued warm Wednesday; most ued warm Wednesda fresh southwest winds. Illinois: Generally fair tonight

and Wednesday: slightly warmer Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, showers probable; somewhat warmer in cen-

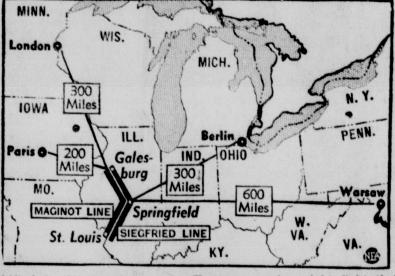
ral and south tonight. Iowa: Partly cloudy and coninued warm tonight and Wednesday, except cooler Wednesday in extreme northwest; slightly warmtion tonight

LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 7

ture 75, minimum 59, cloudy; precipitation .31 inches, total

Wednesday: sun rises at 5:37.

## If Illinois Were Western Front



Shifted to the American scene, European armies might fight their battles on the Maginot-Siegfried lines in the center of Illinois. This would put London about where Minneapolis is, Paris at Des Moines, Berlin at Toledo, Warsaw at Washington.

## **ENGLISH PEOPLE SEIZE AVIDLY AT NEWS FROM WAR**

Re-Affirm Pledges to Fight Until Nazi Regime Falls

London, Sept 12-(AP)-The British people, 10 days at war and ready for long years of it, seized avidly today the first trickle of news to tell them that their men, guns and planes once more were in France to fight Germany on the western front.

Official disclosure that a British expeditionary force had communique which said troops action. The communique was at vari-

ance with the information ministry's announcement last night part in advances on German soil. No explanation was offered concerning today's contradictory

however, British newspapers.

Meanwhile, the government placed new emphasis on its pledges to fight until the nazi regime is smashed.

No Faith In Hitler

Said a communique of the ministry of information: "x x x No confidence is felt in any assurance he (Fuehrer Hitler) may give, should be concluded with a German government whose word may

be trusted." Said Anthony Eden, secretary of state for dominion affairs "There can be no peace until naziism is x x x tanished from the earth, x x x The people of this country are ready to fight a very long war if need be to rid the

position were not given in the in- permitted to take off. formation ministry's commu-

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### Traffic Ordinance in City To Be Amended

Commissioner Cal G. Tyler of the department of public health and safety stated today that the traffic ordinance passed at the will be amended. A provision is to be added to the new ordinance which will provide for 15 minute parking zones in the business district. These zones will be established at the end of business blocks to permit shoppers the desire to park but a short ime to transact business.

As soon as the special zone paint arrives the streets will be marked off in accordance with the provisions of the new ordinance and signs will be placed along the curbs, informing the public of the 90 minute parking settled tonight and Wednesday; restriction. Double parking is to be eliminated completely, the commissioner said, except in instances where it is necessary to load or unload at places of busitonight; continued warm Wednes- ness having no rear entrance.

### Funeral of William Pierce is Held Today

(Telegraph Special Service) Rochelle, Sept. 12-The funeral of William Pierce of Chana, forcaused by a cerebral hemorrhage, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Unger funeral home, n. m. today: maximum tempera- the Rev. Paul Dibble officiating. Mr. Pierce, son of Thomas and .33 inches, for year Sarah Brown Pierce, was born Aug. 4, 1860 in Claymont, Del., and was the last of his immedi- charge.

### Publicity

South Bound Brook, N. J., ept. 12—(AP)—Customers at Maurice Bowman's grocery store must pay their bills or the whole town is going to know about it. On the display window is

posted the following:
"Watch this window for unpaid bills." Appearing on it are five names with the amounts due,

totalling \$60.
"I'll be satisfied," said
Bowman, "if it brings the
results it has brought during the last couple of weeks."

## TERSE NEWS

COUNTY BOARD MEETS The board of supervisors assembled at the court house to- tive coating was continued at sea. day for the regular September The ship's hull was still white Several committees were preparing reports to be subhad landed but "are not yet in mitted at this meeting at which dark blue. time the budget for the ensuing fiscal year will be adopted.

WRECK NEAR ERIE

The locomotive and 15 cars of airplane, flying over the same a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy general area where an unidentithe wreck, which is believed to this port. claring British troops were in ac- Traffic over the line was tied up until this afternoon.

MOVE TO DIXON

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Abner of Monticello, have moved to Dixon to make their home. Mrs. Abner terday before heading off on the or seize the cargo. was formerly with Bergner's of Peoria, as corsitierre and will now have charge of the corset department at Kathryn Beard's. Mrs. Abner is a graduate of the S. C. Camp School of Surgical Corsetry.

TO GET C. A. A. O. K.

Edward Seavey and his brother, Homer, who plan to take off at Prophetestown Thursday in an attempt to break the world's endurance record for light planes, went to Chicago today in their ship for inspection by the Civil Aeronautic Authority officials at Curtis Field. Approval of new fuel tanks, recently installed in The number of British troops in the plane, must be given by the army strength which Roosevelt France and their western front Chicago group before they will be

TO LEAGUE MEETING

Mayor William V. Slothower, Commissioner Carl Newman and City Clerk Wayne C. Smith left this afternoon for Kankakee to attend the 26th annual convention of the Illinois Municipal League. Mayor Slothower is a member of the legislative committee of the league. Commissioner Cal G. Tyler and City Attorney Gerald Jones will attend the Wednesday sessions. At the annual banquet Wednesday evening, Count Ernesto Russo of Milan, Italy, will address the civic officials on the subject, "America As I See It."

FORM COLLAPSED A section of wooden form, which was to form the wall in the base-(Continued on Page 6)

### Liner Reports Submarine Off Atlantic Coast

New York, Sept. 12-(AP)-An unidentified submarine was reported operating off Nantucket Lightship yesterday, officers of the British Arandora Star said today when the liner arrived from Cherbourg and Southampton with 441 passengers, 260 of them

Captain Edgar Wallace Moulton, on orders of the British Admiralty, declined to discuss the hazards of the 11-day voyage, but other officers said the ship received warnings nine times that submarines were in its vicinity. The last warning spoke of an undersea boat off Nantucket.

The Arandora Star, a 15,500ton vessel operated by the Blue Star line, is a cruise ship chartered by the Cunard-White Star to bring refugees back from Europe. She also carried \$14,000,000

in gold. Officers said the ship had no convoy of any kind, and the first naval vessel sighted after the declaration of war was the United States destroyer Goff, about 150 miles from Nantucket.

Two days ago the life rafts were unshipped from the boat deck and placed alongside the railings and lifeboats were made ready in case of attack.

Blackouts were observed at night and the ship followed a zigzag course far south of the regular ship lanes. The ship's funnels and superstructure had been painted gray, and the work of covering the ship with a protecwhen she arrived, but portholes, windows and deck doors were

Boston, Sept. 12-(AP)-A "swastika marked" mysterious

MYSTERY PLANE SEEN

freight train were derailed near fied submarine has been in op-Erie early today. L. G. Bucko of eration, was reported today by a Moline, chief investigator for the group of American trawlers fishrailroad, said none was injured in ing approximately 190 miles off Captain Michael Shea of the burst out with big headlines de- on the drive wheel of the locotive. trawler Storm, in a radio message to The Associated Press, said that a belligerent had a legal right

one of his seamen had seen the to sink a neutral vessel carrying German swastika on wings of the absolute contraband. If the craft gray-painted, single-motored bi- carried conditional contraband, plane as it twice circled the fishing fleet at a low altitude yes-Great Circle route that would lead to Europe.

At the same time, however, Captain Shea reported another of the fishermen argued that the plane's markings more closely resembled a star than a swastika. Coast Guard officials here

promptly reported they starting an investigation, but would give no immediate official opinion as to whether the plane was of German origin. Simultaneously, the trawler Delaware reported it had been in-

formed by the trawler Shawmut

on Georges Banks that a subma-

rine had come up close beside it on Sunday night. Fourth Report of U-Boat Further details were not im-

mediately available. This was the fourth report of a submarine off the New England The first came to the Coast Guard last week from the Pollock Rip lightship, followed by another from the fishing schooner fice had been crowded each day Frances C. Denehy, which said a

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### Assistance

Kansas City, Sept. 12-(AP)—"I left electric cook er going in my room at 4100 Wood avenue. Please have someone turn off electricity under beans. Police can have

Officers W. W. Lacy and Edward Laundy turned off the for Miss Dorothy Meagher, airline hostess, who wired from Wichita, Kas., but left the beans.

### Two Dixon Attorneys on Trial in Freeport for Alleged Conspiracy

W. H. Winn, of this city, are on sence of Judge Harry Edwards train trial this week in the Stephenson of Dixon, who was scheduled to county circuit court at Freeport on charges of conspiracy to obstruct, justice resulting from a hearing of his home because of illness.

pleaded not guilty to the charge, January, 1938. which was contained in an indict- According to the indictment At- train. ment returned by a Stephenson torneys Winn and Harris conspired James Preston, the driver. was

hear the case, but is confined to a \$10,000 damage suit of Josephine | The hearing was begun Monday

singer, against Arthur V. Gage, he has been unable to locate a key the engine at the crossing on former Stephenson county clerk. witness, Frank Bradley of Free- route 52. The auto was com-

Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon is was later settled out of court.

## **GERMANY WARNS AMERICAN SHIPS** THEY MUST STOP

Washington Silent on Threats to American Shipping Today

Washington, Sept. 12-(AP)-State department officials studied in silence today a report that a German submarine commander had served notice that all American ships which disregarded com-

mands to halt would be fired upon.

They considered as well a state-

ment that Great Britain had seized as contraband a cargo of resin consigned to Hamburg, Germany on an American vessel. Officials declined any immediate comment on these reported incidents, which recalled to some per-

sons the shipping troubles that kept this country's diplomats busy writing notes and protests during the early years of the World War. The officials indicated there would be no comment until reports were received from American em-

bassies in the countries involved. Capt. N. Nicolson, executive vice president of the Waterman Steamship Corporation, reported that its steamer, Wacosta, had been halted Saturday for three hours off the Irish coast by a German submarine. After a thorough search, the ship was permitted to proceed on her voyage from Glasgow to New York, he added.

Warning Issued

Nicolson said the ship's master. Capt. G. Self, cabled that the submarine commander warned him American ships would be fired upon in the future if they disregarded orders to halt.

Informed quarters in Berlin, meanwhile, reported that Germany would sink any ship attempting to carry to Great Britain any of the articles on the British contraband

The British list, issued last week.

included virtually all war mater-

ials on a list of "absolute contraband". Food and clothing were International law experts said belligerent had no right to sink

it, they added, but might destroy It was the Columbia Nava Stores Company, Pensacola, Fla. which reported that Britain had seized as contraband 600 barrels aboard another Waterman ship. the Warrior, which sailed from the United States about a month ago were for United Kingdom and German

### War Increases Numbers Seeking Citizenship

Chicago, Sept. 12-(AP)-The European war has brought a substantial increase in the number of aliens seeking American citizenship, Fred J. Schlotfeldt, director of the Bureau of Immigration and

Naturalization, reported today. On September 5, applications were received from 400 aliens, 200 asking for their first papers and 200 for their second. Since then Schlotfeldt reported his ofwith applicants. The increase was noted before hostilities actually began, with 2,422 applying for final papers in August this year compared with 1.904 for the same month a year ago.

### Tree Branches Cause Accident on Ry. Crossing

(Telegraph Special Service) Mendota, Sept. 12-Overhanging branches of trees which obscured a clear vision of the tracks were blamed for an accident south of here at 5:30 last night when a car containing a party of Negroes crashed into a Chicago, Attorneys Arthur G. Harris and presiding at the trial in the ab- Milwaukee & St. Paul freight

All were rushed to the Harris hospital here but were discharged after treatment

The group was en route from Bloomington to Rockford on Shuneman, administratrix of the although State's Attorney Robert business trip when the Ford coach estate of Clair Burdette, opera Ellis of Stephenson county said struck the first box car back of Both Harris and Winn have port, who has been missing since pletely demolished when swiped on the front and left side by the

county grand jury three years ago. with Bradley and Rockey to give cut about the body and suffered A third defendant, named in the prejured testimony in behalf of an injury to his left arm. Riding true bill along with Harris and Mrs. Shuneman in her damage with him were H. Skinner, Bob Winn is Thomas Rockey of Free- action against Gage. A verdict in Leavey and Alice Nickols, each port, who is now serving a term at favor of Gage was returned by a of whom suffered cuts and bruises. Joliet penitentiary on another jury hearing the damage suit, but All are residents of Bloominga new trial was granted. The case ton and relatives from there called for them at the hospital.

## Mrs. Olive Hewitt National Bank Bing. Reporter and Local Circula-tion Manager

Phone 144 If you miss your paper, call Mrs. Olive Hewitt

were also present.

playing cards.

son James.

their home here.

H. J. Halverson, pastor.

SUNDAY GUESTS

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

M. E. church services and Sun-

Miss Olive Garland returned to her home in Chicago following a week's visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. J. Garland. Mr. and Mrs. Garland are both very ill at

Edward Schoaf is enjoying a

Robert Crane and baby

Miss Lavon Brooks who entered

kins, Mrs. George Brooks of Dixon

Mrs. William Heilgeist and chil-

the Dixon business college.

Falls were Sunday guests in the

the first manufactured in the col-

fishing outing in northern Minne-

Thrasher.

mained for a week's visit.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT Wayne Wood, six-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Ward N. Wood, slipped from a rope on which he was swinging Sunday morning, and fractured both wrists. The break is known as a "green stick" fracture. Wayne is a second grade student at Central school.

TENNIS NEWS In the singles final play-off on Sunday, Robert Russeil defeated Robert Flannigan 3-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Tennis games will continue for two weeks or so, before the division into two competitive groups, to determine the dinner hosts for the winners.

TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB Women of the Town and Country club will meet tomorrow morning for golf. Lunch at noon, and bridge in the afternoon, will be followed according to usual custom. Election of officers for the yew year will be held, and a large group is expected to be pres-

ANOTHER REMINDER Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock marks the beginning of the poster contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Posters will be dis-played in store windows. Some poster in each window will bear a mis-spelled word. A contestant correctly spells the words as he fees from window to window, then ands the entire list in at any participating store as soon as pos-sible. The first three correct, or niost nearly correct, lists will re-ceive prizes The contest closes ceive prizes Saturday evening.

WILL ENTERTAIN CLUB Mrs. John Carlson will enter-tain her Rockford Bridge club at her home on Friday evening.

SERVICE CLUB According to previous an-nouncement, the Service club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Thorpe tomorrow afternoon.

M. E. MISSIONARY Mrs. T. Fouser and Mrs. William Hungerford will be hostesses to the Home Missionary society tomorrow afternoon at the church

MUNSTERMAN CLUB .. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Askvig and Mr and Mrs. DeFrrest Hitchcock were present at a 1 o'clock din-ner of the Henrietta Munsterman club of the Rock River Valley, on The dinner and meeting Sunday. The dinner was held at Durand.

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Manning of Mount Morris were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dailey at Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Manning were former residents of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown

and family were Sunday guests of band Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunnings of lunch Mrs. Leo Ridge of Sterling ties Tuesday as teacher of the spent Thursday with her parents, Mrs. Leo Ridge of Sterling ties Tuesday as teacher of the Spent Thursday with her parents, Mrs. Leo Ridge of Sterling ties Tuesday as teacher of the Normandy school.

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Mrs. Leo Ridge of Sterling ties Tuesday as teacher of the Normandy school. Rockford.

college, Monmouth, Ili, for her sophomore year's work. Mrs. John C. Crait is on the sick list.

Attorney and Mrs. Steven Helfer entertained the following Chicago relatives on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Emery Brechel and children Diane and John, Mrs. John Brechel, Arthur Jacobsen, and Mrs. Anna Jacobsen Mrs. Jacobsen, mother of Mrs. Helfer is remaining for a visit.

### HARMON

ATTENDS REUNION
Mrs. Theresa Petri and daughters, Lucile and Rosa and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. David Butler and children attended the annual Waltzschmidt family reunion at the park in Washburn on Sunday. There were about 175 present and a delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. The afternoon was spent socially and in visiting.

SUNDAY GUESTS

All S. George Brooks of Dixon the Walters home in Princeton on Thursday evening, Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom and Mrs. Carl Kramer were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cerl Kramer were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verd Johnston in Wheaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook and son of Compton spent Sunday with her

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs Charles Dougherty and daughter, Edith and son, Clifford of DeKalb were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross.

LADIES' AID MEETS
The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Ross with a very good attendance. The president, Mrs. I. H. Perkins, president, Mrs. I. H. Perkins, president, Mrs. I. H. Perkins, president at the business meeting and Walnut in honor of the 16th birthsided at the business meeting and Walnut in honor of the 16th birth-plans were made for the annual day anniversary of their son, John chicken dinner to be held on Wed-nesday evening, Sept. 20th in the Mr. and Mrs. Beal Larson and bert Herrmann motored to Nornesday evening, Sept. 20th in the church basement. Plans were made to attend the district fall meeting of the Methodist Women's association at the Embing church in Freeport on Sept. 29. Mrs Bontz was appointed chair-man for the chicken dinner and the ladies will clean the church basement this week. Lunch was served by the hostess.

DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodburn and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dillon of Sterling were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy.

PICNIC AT STARVED ROCK Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lusz. Miss Mary Dimmig, Roy and Russell Hicks enjoyed a picnic at Starved

Mr. and Mrs Frank Hicks attended a birthday picnic dinner at Lawrence park in Sterling on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Allen Puels of Morrison. Other guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bristile and son; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hannis; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson and two children, all of Morrison.

SUNDAY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmig and lion of tiny snowflakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dimmig in

Although Mexicans Grand Ridge.

ANNIVERSARY GUESTS Mr and Mrs. Charles Hill were dinner guests on Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill were dinner guests on Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geldean in honor of the Geldeans' seventh wedding anniversary.

Onies was produced by William Rittenhouse, in a little hand-powered mill of Germantown, Pa., in 1690. There were 1232 paper mills in onestion in the United States on Sunday evening ones was produced by William Rittenhouse, in a little hand-powered were supper guests at the Andrew Larson home on Wednesday. Remember the chicken supper Sept. 21 at the school gym.

Mrs. Austin Jamison Mrs. Austin Jamis

HONORED GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White and by 1900.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur OHIO NEWS Atkinson of this place attended a picnic at Lowell park on Satur-

day in honor of Mr. White's brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Wilson White of LaMars, Iowa, who are visiting relatives in the vicinty. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White and son of Lee Center and Mr. and Mrs. D White of Dixon Ben Revenaugh.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

The Good Housekeepers' club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Barkman with Rev. David Murphy and brother Hugh spent Sunday at the Nick Barrett home in Lyndon. Hugh re-Mrs. Alice Morse and Mrs. Eva Howard assisting hostesses. The Ohio Community high and

grade schools opened on Tuesday morning, Sept. 5th, with an en-rollment of 92 pupils in high Mr. and Mrs. George Long and Mrs. and Mrs. William O'Brien enjoyed a scramble supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garland in honor turned and a course in agriculture has been added with James Evans has been added with James Evans Mrs. Garland's birthday. A beautiful birthday cake, baked by of Heyworth, instructor.

Mrs. O'Brien was the table center-Mrs. Mae Sisler Stemple and The evening was spent in son Norman of Lock Haven, cards. mother, Mrs. Lizzie Sisler Princeton and other relatives

day classes are at 9:30 a. m. each here. Sunday until further notice. The church choirs will rehearse at the church on Friday evening.—Rev. relatives in Harrisburg, Pa. Miss Pauline Shannon left here Sunday for Columbia, Mo., where

WHO AND WHERE
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delhotal and children spent Sunday she will attend Stephen's college the coming year. Robert Anderson who has been employed in Elgin for several months is spending a few days in West Brooklyn visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Del-hotal and Mrs Neil Phalen and with his brother, Louis Jensen

and family.

Miss Ethel McGann is occupying an apartment in the M. H.

Miss Beatrice Boyd began her duties last Tuesday as teacher in the DePue grade school.

Miss Eva Moore left Tuesday
for Whitewater, Wis., where she

Mrs. James Ryan returned home from Salt Lake City, Utah on Sunday where she attended the funeral of her brother, John

Miss Eva Moore left Tuesday for Whitewater, Wis., where she will attend the State Teachers' college. Lynch.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilson White of LaMars, Iowa, who are visiting relatives in Dixon and Lee Center were guests through the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber and son Richard of Indianapolis, Indiana, were recent guests at the Henry Kramer home.

ter were guests through the week of the former's brother, Glenn White and family.

Mrs. Frank Metz was called to Ashton on Friday by the filters and sales are several other guests from Ashton on Friday by the filters. Mrs. Frank Metz was called to Ashton on Friday by the illness of her father, Frank Jeanguenat On Sunday Mr. Metz spent the day at the Jeanguenat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lund and Mrs. E. Giblin were callers in Kasbeer on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Giblin were callers in Kasbeer on Sunday.

sister, Miss Violet has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Finn and Genoa to resume her duties as daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank teacher for another year.

Finn and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Mary Clinton has returned Farley
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brill and daughter Grace were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haskell and family and Mrs. Burroughs Gaumer in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fulmer and family of Kenosha, Wis., and Vernon Olson of Yorkville were recent guests in the home of Mr.

Mrs. Folix Fulmer and family and Mrs. Burroughs of Rockford and Miss Spencer of Westport, South Dakota, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Frances Parsons.

Mrs. F. J. Burke is spending a Mrs. F. J. Burke is spending a

and Mrs. John Dimmig and famfew days in Chicago Robert Albrecht left Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. George Meyers in Ohio. Fargo, North Dakota, where he has accepted a position as assist-ant chemistry teacher.

Mrs. Emmitt Giblin spent Wed-nesday with her mother, Mrs. T. H Timmons in Fulton. Miss Mary Ellen Morrison of Colorado was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Albrecht and Mrs. Gerald Brown of Thomfamily. and Mrs. Walter Hansen son spent several days the past week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Giblin. and Kermit Hansen of Freeport spent a few days last week with

St. Ann's society of St. Flantheir mother, Mrs. Christine Hannen's church is sponsoring a dance in the church hall on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Marion Van Deevening. Mrs. William O'Brien's band will have charge of the Mark have begun housekeeping in an apartment in Manlius and Mrs. Van DeMark began her du-

> Miss Lucille Albrecht returned to Chicago Monday after a two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, newlyweds, have returned home Miss Mabel Ewalt and her from their honeymoon and have brothers, William and Paul, and taken up housekeeping with his father, Richard Johnson. brothers, William and Paul, and Miss Dorothy Rickert have returned to Bloomington to tinue their studies at Wesleyan daughter returned to their home

University. in Walnut Sunday from the Princeton hospital. Mrs. Crane will be remembered as Anne Mar-Miss Lula Schaell has resumed her duties as teacher in the East Peoria grade schools. Miss Marian Grow of Dixon

was a guest last week of Mrs. Clifford Whittnaur of Pontiac and the Joe Whittnaurs of Amboy were Sunday evening callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miss Leona Rappe of Peoria is the guest of her cousin, Miss

Margaret Gugerty. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walters and Leigh Smith will entertain training in Copley hospital in Aurora, spent the week-end in the home of Mr and Mis. I. H. Per-Friendship Sunday school of the Methodist church at the Walters home in Princeton on

Mr. and Mrs. Cook and son of Compton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ege. ligan, Mrs. Harry Peterson, Mrs. Marzata Walters and Mrs. Louis Jansen drove to Chicago Friday to attend the wedding of Miss dren spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Garland in to attend the wedding Frances Hanna, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Hanna, who were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Deinslake

day anniversary of their son, John daughter Caroline of Sterling mal, Ill., Monday where these young people will enter the university. Miss Ruth Rapp will leave here Thursday for Normal were Sunday evening supper young guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis versity. Mr. and Mrs. William Stonesifer where she attended school last

and family were Sunday guests of year. Mr and Mrs. Frank Hayes in A Helen Schoaf has enrolled at borthday family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell given in honor of Morris Cook riven in honor of Morris Cook, was attended by Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Mead of Plainfield, Mr. and Wenona Lehman is completing her senior year at the Dixon high Mrs. George Cook of Rockford Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cook and family of near Hinckley, Prof. and Mr.s J. M. Thompson and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huffman family of near Hinckley, Prof. and and sons of Princeton, Mr. and Mr.s. J. M. Thompson and children of Steward, and Rev. Clifford Princeton, Mr. and Mr.s. Frank Thompson of Rock

Falls were Sunday guests in the Harry Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradley and Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Blackburn of Sterling were Sunday callers in Steward with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shroder the home of Miss Mary Leonard.

Jane O'Connell spent the week
end with Miss Helen Long in
Dixon

during the Ice Age were formed by the packing, partial melting and re-freezing of countless bil
and re-freezing of countless bil
duries in the grade school and teacher again.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd and son Donald. Mr. and Mrs. Charles attended the Grove family

reunion at Phillips Park, Aurora on Sunday. Relatives from Chi-Although Mexicans made the cago, Ottawa, Compton, Scarboro Paw Paw, Steward and Aurora first kind of paper in America, were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jamison

in operation in the United States hospital last week some impreand Ruth and their guests Amelia,

Edna and Ben Rapp of San Jose, were in Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Babcock and son Jerry spent Saturday in Waterman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krug of near Ashton were callers at the Adolph Gunderson home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewald and sons of near Ashton were dinner guests at the Martin Ewald home

Mrs. R. D. Macklin left Monday for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Garfield Schewner-ker of Cherry Valley.

Mr. and Mr s. Fred Graf of Grand Detour, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warner of Oregon were Sunday dinner guests at the Ernest

dinner guests at the Ernest Nefstad home. Mrs. Henry Jordal, and Miss Joyce Neal of Lee were calling at the Clifford Allbee home Saturday

afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson of Rockford were dinner guests Sunday at the J. P. Andes home. Charles Stein and children Elizabeth, Floyd and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stein and family of Grand Meadows, Minn., were

supper guests at the Arvid Ander-

son home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays attended the Hays family reunion held at the park in Sycamore Sunday in honor of his father's 85th birthday. There to enjoy the day.

birthday. There were 31 present to enjoy the day.

Charles Stein and family entertained at their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Anderson and son. Rev. D. M. Jordan attended a ministers' meeting at Plano Friministers' meeting at Plano Friministers'

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

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BENEFIT DANCE

A benefit dance was sponsored Saturday night by Policemen Harold Palmer and Ray Carr, night officer and safety patrol advisers of the gride school. The proceeds will be used to buy raincoats for members of the safety patrol. The members of the patrol met Monday night to have measure-ments taken.

The raincoats will be white and ach member will have a water elmet. Each year these coats will meet Monday night with Mrs. Tom Wiren with Miss Hazel will be worn by the members of The raincoats will be white and each member will have a water helmet. Each year these coats will be worn by the members of the patrol in bad weather when the patrol duty. At the November recent convention held at Houston Texas.

Mrs. 10H Mrs. 10H Mrs. Hazel Mrs. 4 Mrs ficially installed as patrol members.

At a meeting of the village zoo Saturday night to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McGarry.

At a meeting of the village board last week the community gym was placed under the management of the recreation board composed of H. A. Patterson, chairman, O. A. Hanke and Maur-

pool, which a new heating system and other reconditioning erations will be open tonight, Sept.

Lukee home.

cut details of the show which will be in October: R. L. Craity, W. B. Stouffer, Frank Einsweiler and E. Farm Bureau will meet at the high school Saturday night Sept. 16. The I. A. A. talking picture, "Shoulder to Shoulder" will be "Shoulder to Shoulder" will be shown and a discussion will be conducted on the Corn Conservation program and "Rat EradicaThomas as its members. tion" program which will be in the entire county on

Merrill Meeker took his mother, Mrs. F. G. Meeker and daughter, Euth, to Carthage, Ill. Sunday, where Ruth entered Carthage coland Mrs. Ernest Bruner and son, Kenneth Bruner and wife and two children, spent Sunday in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Ted with the new daughter in the Mil-

The Misses Ruth Smith and Fern Diehl are on a vacation trip to Niagara Falls and the New York fair. They made the trip

by bus.

Miss Genevieve Dean returned to Shelbyville last week where

mrs. Jane Ray went to Kalamazoo Saturday night to visit her
daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Ted McGarry.
The Country Youth club will
hold their annual election of offihold their annual election of officers when they meet at the town the-Hudson, hall tonight. D. C. Warren, county agent for the Farm Bureau Mrs. Cora C before returning

Mrs. Cora Conway will be host-

ice Samuel. They will have charge of all activities, recreational and financial. The swimming to exhibit their hogs, cattle, sheep and poultry they have raised. The sident Zichuhr appointed the following committee to work with M. R. Dunk, teacher of agriculture at the high school, to work cut details of the show which will be in October, R. L. Craity, W. R. Dunk, teacher of agriculture at the high school, to work cut details of the show which will be in October, R. L. Craity, W. R.

Of the more than 14,000 banks in the United States, only 6.338 belong to the Federal Reserve system. But outside banks hold only about 17 per cent of the total de-

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35° Pr. 3 for \$1.00

They are ringless, silkto-the-top and strictly first

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this sale.

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 Selected Substandards of a regular 25c value.

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Mercerized Lisle Tops

3 for 1.00

**35**°

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ity stocking. There's a color for every fall costume and every occasion.

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## BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

# Society News

### Home Talent Revue Entertains Gerdes Family

A varied home talent revue conducted by Mrs. Clause Ommen was a highlight of the program for the annual Gerdes reunion, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerdes on State Route No. 26, eight miles south of Dixon, The gathering, which also honored the birthday anniversary of the host, was attended by nearly 50 relatives.

A chicken dinner preceded the afternoon program, which also included guessing contests, with prizes for the winners, and presentation of birthday gifts to the host. Next year's reunion was announced for Labor Day, at the Avery Levan home.

Attending were Mrs. Ben Gerdes of Sterling, mother of the Gerdes family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Seagren and children Harold, Junie and Darline, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Levan and children Edwin, Wayne, George and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerdes and children Bernadine. Bud and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Levan and children Vernon, Lester, and Louis,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerdes and children Clarence, Edna and Edith Streator; Mr. and Mrs. Clause Ommen and children Lloyd, Bernice and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schertz and children Sidney, Joan and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landheer and children Dickie and Leta, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerdes, Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Volk of Amboy, who were married recently, and Clifford and Arthur Volk of South Dixon.

### ELKS LADIES TO RESUME PARTIES

New officers of the Elks Ladies' Auxiliary will compose the hostess committee when the women meet party of the season. Tables will be placed for both contract and auction, and play is scheduled for 2

The officers, who are in charge of arrangements, include: Presivice president, Mrs. H. F. Walder; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert

## EMMA PADGETT

gett, eldest son of Mrs. Joan enberg was his brother's best man. Padgett of 1203 Seventh street.

### RETURN TO FARIBAULT

Mrs. Dana McGrew and daughter Judy left yesterday morning by motor for their home in Faribault, Minn., after a visit with the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Rosbrook, Mrs. McGrew is financial secretary of St. Mary's (Episcopal) school for girls in Faribault. EVERETT VOLKS



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Hooded Jacket



Pet of the season is Bonita Granville's lambskin hooded-jacket with broad shoulders and full sleeves. It is buttoned with oldfashioned silver bells and lined with bright-colored, Scotch plaid wool. within favor corsages of forget-minor role.

## Frances McCracken The Nurse's Alumnae associa-John D. Rosenberg o'clock this evening at the Nurse's guest at the Weidman home.

Miss Frances McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCracken of Paynes Point, and John D. dent, Mrs. William Slothower; Rosenberg, son of the R. J. Rosenbergs of Byron, pledged nuptial vows Saturday morning. The Rev. George Bonte, pastor of the German Reformed church, read the ceremony at his home at 11 o'-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Matzinger of with white accessories. Her only South Dixon announce the en- attendant was her sister, Miss gagement of their eldest daughter. Mary Ellen McCracken, who chose Emma Charlotte, to Glenn R. Pad- a teal-colored frock. William Ros-

A wedding dinner was served for the bridal party and members of the two families at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Byron. Afterward, Mr. Rosenberg and his bride left for Urbana where they will reside during the bridegroom's senior year at the University of Illinois.

## ARE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller entertained with a shower party on Friday evening as a post-nuptial courtesy for their youngest daughter and her bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Volk. The bride is the former Miss Helen Miller.

Seventy-two guests were present to honor the newly-married pair. An evening of games was followed by refreshments.

### FROM MONTANA

Mrs. Alice Beede and Mrs. Irene Fenton arrived home Saturday. after spending several weeks at "Rocky Point Lodge," near Polson, Mont., the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins of New York City.



NURSE'S ALUMNAE in the Elks club parlors Friday afternoon for their opening card narry of the season Tables will be Becomes Bride of hospital will elect officers at 7:30 Mrs. Burgard was a week-end formance on Sunday.

## Calendar

Amoma Missionary society, Baptist church-Miss Louise Johnson, hostess, 7:30 P. M. Young Women's Missionary society, St. Paul's Lutheran church-Picnic supper, Lowell

park. 6:30 P. M. Nurse's Alumnae association-Election of officers at Nurse's Home, 7:30 P. M.

### Wednesday

Dixon unit. No. 12. American Legion Auxiliary-Public installation of new officers,

Palmyra Teacher's Reading circle-Picnic supper at home of Mrs. Gail Dickey, 5:30 P. M. T. A M. club-Mrs. George Kanupp, hostess.

Prairieville Social circle-All day meeting at Prairieville church; flower show. W. M. S., St. Paul's Luther-

an church-In church parlors, 2:30 P. M. Anna Kellogg Baker tent,

Daughters of Union Veterans Picnic luncheon at home of Mrs. Lee Eastman. Nimble Thimble club-Mrs.

Kenneth Dusing, hostess. Gap Grove P.-T. A.-Organization meeting at Palmyra Township hall, 8 P. M.

Household club-Mrs. William Bennett, hostess, 2 P. M. Girl Scout council-Breakfast meeting at home of Mrs. R. L. Baird, 9:30 A. M.

Up-Streamers class, Christian church - Scramble supper, 6:30 P. M. at church. W. M. S., St. James church -Mrs. Clarke Young, hostess, 2 P. M.

Nachusa Missionary society -Miss Anna Emmert, hostess, 2 P. M.

Twentieth Century Literary club-Scramble dinner at Mrs. E. B. Ryan's home, 6:30 P. M. Palmyra Home Bureau unit -Mrs. Fred Fredricks, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

### Friday

Nachusa Home Bureau Unit Mrs. Clifford Clymer, hos-

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S .-Obituary services in Masonic temple; practice for Past Worthy Matron and Past Worthy Patron Night. Elks Ladies' Auxiliary-

Bridge party in club parlors,



## Relief Corps Plans for Inspection and District Sessions

Arrangements for their fall program, including inspection and a district convention, were discussed day. Oct. 9, and the district convention, two days later, for Oct. 11 at Ambov.

Mrs. White, chairman of the relief committee, announced a sewing meeting for Sept. 9 at her home. A scramble luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. Janna Ware gave an interesting account of the national convention which she attended recently in Pittsburgh. Practice for inspection was planned for the next meeting, Sept. 25, which will be preceded by a scramble dinner.

## ATTENDS PARTY

was among those attending an cago), to make his son fall in love announcement party given Sat- with her-and succeeds so well scendants of the traditional headurday evening at the Weidman that young Martin becomes his fa- dress of the Caucasus, combining home in Savanna, at which Miss ther's competitor. Mildred Weidman revealed her ap- Howard Ledig appears as an ad- satile scarf ends, are used to dress proaching marriage to Sylvester vertising man, Ambroise Peale, up a simple velvet evening gown. Alden, also of Savanna. The Dorothy Fellows has been assigned The one on the head is the way Misses Elnora, Louella and Louise the part of Countess Deaurien. The other two knotted and pinned Weidman were entertaining for and Ruth Rowe will be seen as the to form a bustle, show how handy

as the evening's pastime, with Clark (Franklin Lundstrom of Mrs. Clyde Smith of Savanna and Oregon), the artistic son of anoth-Mrs. Clyde Orr of Mt. Carroll re- er well-to-do business man; Delorceiving prizes. At the candlelit re- es Green, who is given another opfreshment table, following the portunity to display her ability in games, each guest discovered a a character part, and Velma Zahm, wedding ring encircling her nut a student in Mr. Vernon's apprencup, and on a scroll concealed tice school, who has been given a me-nots was written news of the approaching wedding.

Fourteen friends of the bride-to-

### PLAN RIBBON AWARDS FOR FLOWER SHOW

Blue, red, white and yellow ribbons will be awarded the four are planning for tomorrow at at Waterton, and other scenic Cully, commercial teacher. Prairieville church. The ribbon awards are being offered for the best single specimens, mixed bouquets, single color arrangement, miniature bouquets, unusual boutainers, potted plants, fruits, and pany of Clarinda, Iowa.

Mrs. Walter Brauer, Mrs. Lawrence Book and Mrs. Leroy tee of judges.

### HOUSEHOLD CLUB

Mrs. William Bennett of rural route 4 will entertain members of the Household club at 2 o'clock been visiting her sister, Mrs. geon of Chicago, is visiting with Thursday afternoon. Those attend- | Charles Upham, in New York City | his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ing will be asked to read their for several weeks, will return to Whipple at their home, 410 Brinfavorite poem.

### Comedy to Be Final Show at Summer Theater

With the final performance Sunday night of the comedy, "It Pays to Advertise," Richard Vernon and his Grand Detour Players will ring down the curtain for the last time this season. This is the first summer that the group has played at their straw hat theater in historic Illini hall in Grand Detour.

In appreciation of the cooperaation of those sufficiently interested in Mr. Vernon's venture to assist as guarantors, supporting members, and patrons, without whose assistance the Rock river by members of the Woman's Relief valley summer theater venture corps Monday afternoon in G.A.R. might not have been possible, the hall. Inspection by the department company is bending every effort inspector was announced for Mon- to make their concluding show a memorable one.

"It Pays to Advertise," frequently referred to as "a man's play," with the cast favoring male members of the troupe, promises an evening of wholesome entertainment for the entire family. It has been predicted that the play will prove equally as enjoyable as the recent comedy, "Dulcy,"

The story centers about a successful and wealthy business man, Cyrus Martin, (Ray Shaw), who is determined that his son, Rodney, (Merrill Bernbrock), shall also make good in business. He plots with his secretary, Mary AT SAVANNA Grayson, (Olive Bernard, a newcomer to the company last week Mrs. P. O. Burgard of Dixon from the Playbox Theatre in Chi-

French maid, Marie. Other mem- a couple of them can be in any Tables were made up for bunco bers of the cast include Ellery wardrobe.

The comedy will open a fournight run on Thursday evening, and there will be a matinee per-

### FROM CANADA

According to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle of Chester, Mont., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Schum of Omaha, Nebr., garet Brown, Latin instructor. have returned from a late summer best-ranking exhibits in each division of the flower show which visited Glacier National park, Glacier International Peace park Morris; class adviser, Miss Claribel

The Tuttles, who formerly resided in Dixon, have been traveling Brown; secretary-treasurer, Clair all summer through Nebraska, Peterson; class adviser, Kenneth South Dakota, and Montana. Mr. Lobaugh. quet, unusual containers, twin con-

### GAP GROVE P.-T. A.

Members of the Gap Grove Par-Powers, who are arranging the ent-Teacher association will hold show, are to compose the commit- an organization meeting at the Palmyra township hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

### FROM NEW YORK CITY

Miss Bess Pauline Eells, who has Dixon next Tuesday

## Hoods Are Handy Last Dance of Summer is Held

accenting the blending tones of the Illinois river. party gowns on the dance floor.

the floor during the evening to 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. sound effects provided by an allgirl dance band from the south, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ware and the Hollywood Sweethearts of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart returned

inger, Floyd Chapman, Edward B. C., and return to Dixon. Koch, Cal Tyler, and Clyde Yount | Commissioner Cal G. Tyler was as her co-workers. Mrs. Robert in Chicago today. Shaw, Mrs. Robert Warner, and Mrs. James F. Ryan of 914 Pe-Mrs. A. A. Rowland provided the oria avenue returned Sunday

### BAKER TENT

Mrs. Lee Eastman of 315 East times. Second street for a scramble Relatives here have received which is to be followed by discus- Palo Alto, Calif. sion of the winter's program.

### NACHUSA CIRCLE

ing circle will hold their first day dinner meeting of the season Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Ella Herbert, The Misses Emma Butler and Marian Hahn are to be Mrs. Herbert's co-0 -

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WALNUT CLASSES

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Classes of the Walnut Commun-

ity high school held organization

meetings Friday afternoon, elect-

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secretary-treasurer, Cecil Hoff-

man; class adviser, Miss Alene

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Juniors-President, Clara For-

FROM CHINA

minister to China.

Seniors - President, Marian

### EASTERN GUESTS Mrs. Edwin Solenberger and

two sons, Robert and Donald of Philadelphia, visited yesterday with Mrs. Solenberger's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stauffer. The easterners are en route to South Dakota to spend some time with Mrs. Solenberger's mother.

Dwight Warner, who has been employed in Chicago this summer, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Eugene Warner of this city. He will leave late this week for Tuscaloosa, Ala. where he will be a senior in the University of Alabama school of commerce.

## PERSONALS

at Country Club Dr. and Mrs. A. M. McNicol were in Ottawa Sunday attending Last night, the Country vlub was the health conservation day pro-Dixon's party center, when the gram and picnic of the Ottawa members and their friends dined General Osteopathic sanatorium. and danced at the last summer About 300 were present for the dance of the season. Autumn dinner and afternoon program on flowers were combined in colorful the spacious lawn of the institubouquets throughout the rooms, tion which overlooks the banks of

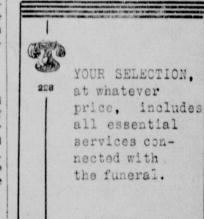
-Fried Chicken Supper, Eldena About 35 couples were circling Church Thurs Sept. 14th. Serving

home last evening from a 15 day Mrs. W. A. McNichols headed train tour to El Paso, Texas, then the dance committee, with Mes- north through California, Oregon dames Robert Baird, Ben B. Bill- and Washington to Vancouver,

morning from Salt Lake City where she had spent two months at the John C. Lynch home. Mr. Members of Anna Kellogg Bak- Lynch, brother of Mrs. Ryan, er tent, No. 81, Daughters of Un- passed away September 2, He was ion Veterans, have been invited to well known in Dixon and Lee the home of the tent president, county having visited here many

luncheon, Thursday. Pienic rules word of the serious illness of will be observed for the luncheon, Charles Self, formerly of Dixon, at

Mrs. Gracia Welch, Mrs. Smith of Florida, and the Misses Ann Eustace and Lucia W. Dement mo-Members of the Nachusa Read- tored to Grand Detour for Sun-



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### WHAT IS THE WORLD TO BE LIKE AFTER THE WAR?

Is it silly to begin to wonder, even now, what the world is to be like after the European war? The fighting has scarcely commenced, and, except in Poland, there really hasn't been any on a large scale. And yet, even at this stage of the game, it may be wise to begin fixing our eyes on the world that is to be afterward. This war, like all wars, must end some time. The world will go on. What will have been he hopes to raise enough grass to a shall take a long tramp—climb pass the Bloom bill to carry out Audubon and Long's and Pike's, accomplished?

It depends, of course, on who wins, if anybody can be this policy, if possible. said to win a modern war. It is more than possible that nobody will win in the sense of the elimination of whole vocacy of the Bloom bill would races and peoples. All the root-problems of Europe will remain to be solved.

Up to now, neither side has published official summaries of "war aims" in the sense of a program it hopes to acting the sale of everything else.) Mrs. complish after the war. The British White Paper and its This would put his policy wholly German counterpart are simply the usual efforts to say, in back on old international law, plus involved diplomatic language, "He started it!" and "No, the Johnson act.

The ifs and might-have-beens are all past now. It has started, and the world is where it is. The British-French be the one he may follow. In that position is simply that a world is intolerable in which there event, he would rely on two steps is no international law and only naked force and the threat of it govern the relations between nations. The Germans' position is that they were unjustly oppressed after the World War, denied their natural position in the world, and that interest in a large proportion of they are going to achieve it by whatever force is necessary. the American merchant marine. Behind these high-sounding statements lies the simple fact Presumably this financial interest that the Germans and the French-British alliance are rivals could be used to prevent ships in for the control of Europe, and that neither will be satisfied which it has an interest from caruntil the other is eliminated.

Does either side extend even a valid promise that after peace comes it will help to construct a peaceful Europe run on a sane system, in which justice will be available to every country without fighting for it? Not that we have seen in arms with belligerents (mean-

thus far. It is probably too early for that. Yet it is a thing not as these are the only belligerents It is probably too early for that. Yet it is a thing not to be forgotten. The men who settle this war must do better than Versailles. There is something to the German content that after Versailles they could get no justice from the tention that after Versailles they could get no justice from the tention that after Versailles they could get no justice from the tention that after Versailles they could get no justice from the tention that after Versailles they could get no justice from the tention that after Versailles they could get no justice from the tention that after Versailles they could get no justice from the tention that after Versailles they could get no justice from the tention that after Versailles they could get no justice from the tention that after Versailles they could get no justice from the tention that after Versailles they could get no justice from the tention the faith in good faith, as he says, from a man who to all intents and purposes, your father is legally constituted agent. Johnson says"—Johnson was the name of the faith in good faith, as he says, from a man who to all intents and purposes, your father is legally constituted agent. Johnson says"—Johnson was the name of the faith in good faith, as he says, from a man who to all intents and purposes, your father is legally constituted agent. Johnson says"—Johnson was the name of the father in good faith, as he says, from a man who to all intents and purposes, your father is legally constituted agent. Johnson says"—Johnson was the the father in good faith, as he says, from a man who to all intents and purposes, your father is legally constituted agent. Johnson says"—Johnson was the father in good faith, as he says, from a man who to all intents and purposes, your father is legally constituted agent. Johnson says"—Johnson was the father in good father in the father in good father in the father is legally constituted agent. Johnson says"—Johnson was the father in good father in the father in good father in good father in good father in good f the League of Nations because of British-French domina- fective. tion. Neither is there anything in German policy during the past 10 years which promises Europe and the world anything better than a continual international dog-fight.

It is certainly clear that Europe must be reorganized after this war.

Is it to be done by a victorious Germany to suit itself? Or by a victorious British-French coalition to suit them- for neutrality, but there is no selves? An example of the second alternative has been seen agreement on what kind of neusince 1919, and it hasn't worked very well. An example of | trality.

first could scarcely fail to be even worse.

The issue seems therefore likely to get away soon from the ambiguous word "neutrality" entires, are to be expected of support a long war, they must be training assembled for the final meal of the day, Maudie May looked about her in pained surprise. There was a bowl of bluish milk at each plate; crackers—and low and get down to the plain root. the first could scarcely fail to be even worse. seas, are to be expected of support a long war, they must be

offered something better-something very much better. So far no such hope has been offered by either side.

### FARMERS' SHORT END

When the Twentieth Century Fund recently made a Johnson act would remain in efstudy of the high cost of distribution, many people seemed | fect in any event, preventing those inclined almost to doubt the results. They showed that who have defaulted on war debts it costs more to distribute most goods than it does to pro- (Britain and France) from buying try ways."

A Chicago milk company recently raised milk prices to the consumer, and published in justification a breakdown of costs. This indicated that of the consumer's milk dollar, the farmer who produced the milk got only  $37\frac{1}{2}$  cents. Employes of the milk company got 42 cents. And the remainder went for plant and equipment, bottles, supplies, taxes, railroads and trucks. One cent went to advertising, and less than a half-cent for officers' salaries. And the company propagands At the moment no one of the first salaries. The papers were full of it. If I was a dibant. The living room?"

And the remainder reached the highest here. It may turn out to be partly or wholly turn out to be partly or wholly propagands. At the moment no one of the living room?"

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No clearer example could have come along to prove the argument that distribution has somehow come to absorb the lion's share of the high prices the consumer pays.

ANNIVERSARY OF PRINTING

Postmaster General Farley has authorized the issuance of a special postage stamp to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the establishment of printing in Colonial Amorica.

Induction agreement between Hitler and Stalin for a division of territory from the Baltic to the Black sea. The exact line is shown starting at a point above Mental in the control of the stablishment of printing in Colonial Amorica.

Induction agreement between Hitler and Stalin for a division of territory from the Baltic to the Black sea. The exact line is shown starting that his child diet show on a forced starvation licity."

Mrs. Hunt doesn't have solid food."

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The stamp, already designed, is described as "portentous in size and impressive in appearance." It will be purple, which size and impressive in appearance." It will be purple, which makes it a 3-center if the rules are followed.

promote the practical aspects of that ideal than a free press.

The free press is only free thought inscribed, plus the accounts of events. Nothing contributes more to keeping gov.

Nothing contributes more to keeping gov. counts of events. Nothing contributes more to keeping gov- nia, and Germany everything west. slim as one of the aspen trees now ernment accountable to the people than the people's knowledge of what government and politicians are doing. This is the contribution of a free press to the United States. Digest this thought: Where the press is free the people are free.

Where the Press is fettered the people are enslaved.

Except in war, which overthrows all rules, politicians and Assistant Secretary Berle perwinders almost half that box of chocolates left. I'll go up and formed an inside Alphonse-Gaston She stopped, sending a sustions will not stand examination.

It does not speak very well for American level-headedness to see women rushing off to the corner grocery store for 200-pound sacks of sugar as soon as they hear that there is a war in Europe.

It does not speak very well for American level-headed
that it is a more important job than remaining here. The merits of the debate were about equal as to the relative importance that there is a war in Europe.

To any one who thinks a minute it is clear that there | Welles finally accepted. is not the slightest imminence of any food shortage in the Calling of the conference was down to the kitchen. A light United States. But these people did not think a minute, no surprise to anyone who attend- burned there. or even a second.

This sort of panicky purchasing simply upsets local supply situations, creating apparent shortages where there on neutrality in event of a Euroare none, and furnishing an excuse for jacking up prices.

People in Europe, from all reports, remain completely sed. calm even when the bombers may come over at any minute. Are Americans to succumb to this kind of blind panic sim- Some of the nethermost fringes ply on listening to a radio program from a point 4,000 miles of the inner circle are privately of his friends smilingly acknowl-

### DEPORTATIONS DELIRIUM

Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-American Bund, is that this is among things being American Legion and other groups about as exasperating an individual in his public activities considered. as can be imagined.

But with the war only a week old, Kuhn has already Roosevelt started calling the letters that can be kept on file. done Germany more harm with his mouth than the French legislative leaders on the tele- They may be called on later.

have done to that country with their cannon. Therefore, the movement that has already begun, aimed at deporting Kuhn forthwith, ought not to be encouraged. Let's not fall immediately into a hysterical deportations delirium. The best service America can do for the world right now is to try to keen its head its sanity and the world right now is to try to keep its head, its sanity, and was not at the subsequent emergits sense of humor.



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Washington, Sept. 12-The President unquestionably has been holding off a special session of Congress to get some good grass roots support for the European war policy he advocated last session. He has not altered his old shall burst myself, just thinking beliefs that the thing to do is to about it. ship arms, munitions and every-

There is likewise no doubt that

If it is not possible, or if his adcause too much political trouble, I'm not going to be left alone here he will ask complete repeal of the with that that anaconda. It present neutrality law embargoing arms and munitions (but permit-

Commission now has a financial rying arms into the face of sub-

Secondly the President would issue a public warning to all American shipping lines against traffic ing of course, Britain and France

what Congress will do is not so by choking it with butter! If the added. "We haven't had ten clear. Congressional leaders consulted by telephone say they are | Maudie Mayfor neutrality, the whole country is

ly and get down to the plain root | none too many of them-in a bowl of the issue which is "shall we sell on the table. Nothing else. arms and munitions to Britain and "Where's the soup?" she de-France in their own boats?" This seems to be the only issue, as the here with anything except cash.

The unknown dowry of "something good" that Hitler promised Stalin at their nuptials is supposed to have been actually mark
up for this silly start.

"Have you all finished?" Buff and all the time she was playing around with somebody else. The

count has been accepted tentatively on the inside and will no "No more food?" The Hunts would trust you now!

south line of the Bug river in Poland and coming out at the mouth of the Danube river in Ru
Myspepsia"—she refused to see his stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angree of angry surprise "and Dr. Westland prefers that he have a stare of angree of an Speaking of democracy—few factors have done more to mania. It implies Russia is to light meal at night. I have to

act over the Pan American con- picious look ference, each graciously inviting "Perhaps you'd better come upthe other to take it, on the ground stairs with me,"

ed the Lima and Beunos Aires conferences. At Lima particularly assured her. this very idea of getting together it pean war was thoroughly discus- kitchen table. A

suggesting this would be the ideal edged: "Both the Bremen and yesterday in his new Sikorskey moment for Mr. Roosevelt to re- Garner are missing."

phone the Friday night before Britain announced the war. He Assistant War Secretary Louis Park, Ill., took first, second and called the Democrats first, Re- Johnson has had so many people third in the class for roadster publicans some time later. Pre- coming into his office during the mares, any age, shown to bike at an entertaining program was enency cabinet meetings, and some pushing their way in.

## After A Man's Heart

dishonest foreman who rented Tim the Carroll's ranch for cream September, has rented it again for October. The new arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Departure The siege lasted but two days. Tim, after another talk with his Hunt, and daughter Maudie May, whose appetite knows

Chapter Eight THE SIEGE Alone in the dining room, Tim and Buff were joined by Mrs.

Webb. "Should I take her up some soda ?' asked the anxious cook. "Or mebby we'd best get Dr. Westland out right away She added the exclamation she employed only in times of crisis. Mygoonessgracioussakesalive!" for a couple of meals, then find-Tim mopped his forehead. "I ing that her outraged soul could 'Mygoonessgracioussakesalive!"

no bounds.

"Oh, don't!" Buff pleaded. "I feel absolutely suffocated. Still, thing to Britain and France on a her parents didn't seem alarmed. cash-and-carry basis. Those And she hasn't put on all that around him understand this to be poundage nibbling away on a lamb chop and pineapple diet. Tim, I'm sorry to leave you alone, but I've got to get some exercise—at once! perhaps.

> He caught her arm, "No. you don't! I can get about pretty well these infernal crutches, might occur to her to come down for a mid-afternoon snack. Take me along, Buff, of your charity.

The cook had sunk into a chair and was staring at the table. "I wouldn't a-believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes! Four boarders, Miss Buff!

viting destruction by carrying ain't! Webby, about supper nowarms and munitions. The Maritime I hope you heard me say supper!"

Commission now has a financial Webby nodded, her eyes glazing as she made a mental inventory of the food consumed "I ain't no murderer, Miss Buff."

The Helph Holded, her eyes glazing succeed, of that you may be sure. I've paid for a month's board and room here and a month I shall

The Hunts were still in possesreported that there had been several calls for Tim from Boulder. He applied himself to the tele- best!

troubled.
"We can do nothing about it this afternoon, Buff. Worse than tion. Mischief danced across her face.

and into the kitchen.

manded "I never heard of starting dinner with crackers and 'No More Food?

dined at noon. We're simple ranch "You're the man that Iris Defolk, you know, and keep to coun- Muth made a fool of.

swallowed the last drop. up for this silly start.

tively on the inside and will no doubt be getting out shortly.

It relates there was a specific mutual agreement between Hitler

"No more food?" The Hunts would trust you now!"

were plainly incredulous. "But this is outrageous! Maudie May's hungry," her father announced as hungry," her father announced as one explaining that his child had one explaining that his child had been on a forced staryation diet licity."

Until confirmation comes, it is shaking its golden leaves outside being borne in some important the window. She led the way into minds here as an amazing possi- the living room, and the Hunts trailed disconsolately behind her.

"There, petty, there! I've just remembered!" Mrs. Hunt lumber-

of Washington and Panama, but healthy young body cried out for She put on her bathsustenance. robe and soft-soled slippers; crept

"I thought you'd be down," Tim ssured her. "Webby, bless her, apparently thought so, too. Look-He pointed proudly to

large frosted cake glistened; half a baked ham was yielding up its savoriness pitcher of milk showed blobs of

asking if "there is anything we can do." All are told to send in

pitche rof milk showed blobs of "Fall to!" he bade her. They ate in companionable silence

friend Johnson, convinced Buff that it was far better to make the ranch an uncomfortable abid-ing place for the resolute Hunts than to resort to law in the matter. "It's not important enough for

that," he argued. "And what is more, I think Hunt is staying more out of sheer obstinacy than because he wants the place. Let me manage this for you, Buff, and we'll see their retreating backs in a day or two." With Mrs. Webb he struggled

not be brought to setting the kind of table he ordered, he informed her she had a bad case of lumbago and must stay in bed until further notice The farce turned into abrupt

tragedy as far as meals were concerned. Whatever else Buff had picked up in the course of her nomadic life with her parents, a knowledge of cookery was not included. She struggled with grim convincingness in the kitchen, burning, under-cooking, produc-ing biscuits that would have made Webby actually ill if Tim had not orudently hidden what was left of

"This," announced Mr. Hunt the second day, "is unbearable." flung his napkin down and glared his plate. On it reposed a bit tough and scorched beefsteak; a potato which had baked so long green beans which were dry and flavorless. "If this Webb woman is actually sick, why don't you get

tables and things. You sure ain't going to make money off these fair, isn't it?" Tim said gently. We can hardly advise her about the girl assented, "I sure her own household." "It's a plot to drive us away!" Hunt snorted. "Well, it won't

The Hunts were still in possession when Buff and Tim returned late in the afternoon. Mrs. Webb burn on her wrist the while she

gazed with genuine shame at the ill-cooked food. "I tried my very Mrs. Webb said even I phone and came away, looking could make potatoes, but it seems Maudie May settled the ques-

that, it looks as if Hunt has a money back, Pa, and we'll leave real case, if you try to put him this afternoon. I'm hungry!" out. He rented the ranch in good Tears came into her small green be a couple of weeks before you about principles," she said earn-This is all fairly clear now, on the basis of inner accounts, but closer and sank his voice. "There the basis of inner accounts, but closer and sank his voice. "There knows how to cook. Make her set fails to satisfy cents' worth of decent food since the cook got sick."

An hour later Maudie May "I get you!" She flashed out of the came downstairs ahead of her parents. Buff and Tim sat in silence When the strangely assorted family assembled for the final triumphant, Buff struggling with

> Maudie May, well fed, was one person; deprived of appetizing food for two days, she was another. It was her stomach rather than her heart which prompted her now.

"I know who you are. Buff explained pleasantly. "We said directly and simply to Tim. You used all your money and your part-Maudie tipped her bowl and ner's to buy up a lot of good-fornothing land that she'd tricked 'I hope there's plenty to make you into thinking was a silver You were engaged to her, happened! As if any company

Mrs. Hunt sailed through the hall without a glance at the two The sound of their

## YEARS AGO

and Vicinity In the Past

Van Bibber, the photographer is advertising 25 photos for 25 cents taken in five different positions. Mrs. Tryon Rosbrook entertained Mrs. Ed Morris, Mrs. Frank Dowe and Mrs. U. Wasley Tuesday evening with a spring chicken

A dispatch announces that Max Eichler and Henry Lebowich have arrived safely in New York on a of this section of Kentucky. return from a visit to their former home in Europe.

25 YEARS AGO

The board of supervisors today voted 21 to 2 to build a new building which will house 50 inmates at the site of the present county home near Eldena. Mrs. Wallace Goodyear, aged 68, passed away today at her home, 618 North Crawford avenue.

10 YEARS AGO Ernest Walter Clarke, former was Ogle and Lee county farmer, pass- the

ogle and Lee county farmer, pass-d away at his home at LaVerne, Cal. Sept. 5.

Walerson donor of Charles R. Walgreen, donor of the Dixon airport, flew to Dixon

Board of supervisors today disnounce a third term irretrievably. Telephone calls have been pour- cussed at some length advisability There is, however, no indication ing in here upon officials from of employing county bovine tuberosis veterinarian and by a vote of 11 to 12, the proposition was on ball cocktail, baked ham with

### ILLINOIS HORSES WIN

owned by R. C. Flanery, Maple nois, respectively.

## **ASHTON**

Mrs. W. H. Yenerich Reporter Phone 119

This evening the ladies of the Reynolds Evangelical church are serving their annual chicken sup-You will miss a good meal if you fail to attend. Serving will begin at 5:30.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Vaux, son Wallace and daughter Phyllis were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schieble of Stillman Valley Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers enjoyed Sunday dinner at the

home of their daughter and fam-

, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Sanford and daughter of near Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurth and family entertained as their guests at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Kurth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mall; Mr. and Mrs. John Mall and Joseph Mall and daughters. Misses Alma and Helen, all of this

vicinity, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

uel J. Mall of Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd and daughter, Miss Ruth motored to Naperville Monday where Ruth entered her senior year at North Central school of music.

Misses Nellie and Katherine Griffith were hostesses today to the members of the magazine club at their cottage in Assembly park, Dixon. A scramble dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.

A series of revival services will be held in the local Evangelical church, beginning Sept. 17 and closing Oct. 1. Definite plans closing Oct. 1. Definite plans have been made to have the various organizations of the church take part in these meetings. A special feature during the second week of services will be the presence of the Conference Trio. Both Friday evening services will be devoted especially to the young folks and Sunday school schol-Plan to attend the services each evening.

Nevin Kendell and Paul Glenn left early Sunday morning for Champaign where they will again enter the University of Illinois. Nevin will be a sophomore at the University where he is taking a pre-law course

The Love and Unity class of the Evangelical church met on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with about thirty members present. The usual business meeting was followed by various guessing games. A pleasant af-ternoon was brought to a close by the serving of refreshments by the committee composed of the Mesdames Fred Kurth, Wesley Krug, and L. G. Camery and the Misses Ella Vaupel and Emma Schade. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Vaux were included in a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iner Beck-

strom and family of Rockford on Grant Jackson. Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Cole and daughter of Roscoe, and Mr. and

home of the ladies' father, John Friday at the home of Mrs. Rob-Chaon. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Yenerich and their son, Wallace spent Monday in Naperville. Wallace who is a member of the 1939

graduating class of the local high school has enrolled as a freshman at North Central college. The Philathea class of the Presbyterian church will have roast at Griffith park on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 19. At this meeting the annual election of officers will be held. The committee servng at this meeting is composed of Miss Katherine Griffith, Mrs. T. A. Vaux, Miss Lucy Hart and Miss Mary Shoemaker. All members and friends of the class are most cordially invited to attend.

The young folks of the Evangelical church are invited to the home of Ruth and Glenn Kersten

on Wednesday evening of this week. An evening of fun and Christian fellowship is in store for all who attend Meet at the church not later than 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dora Smith entertained at dinner Friday evening, honoring Jacob Kah and his daughter, Mrs. Mae Marsh, with her sons, James and Joseph of Portsmouth, Ohio. Besides the guests of honor, Mrs. Grace Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith and son, Melvin of this place and Irvin Smith Dixon were present. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald of Steward were Friday evening callers at Mrs.

Smith's home. Gerald Arnould returned to Macomb the fore part of the week where he will enter his junior year at Western State Teachers'

has been engaged to teach the Beach school south of town is living at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John A Wagner.

Jacob Kah, his daughter, Mrs.

Jacob Kah, his daughter, Mrs. Outstanding News of Dixon Mae Marsh and her sons, James and Joseph departed for their John P. Schaefer Sept. 27. home in Portsmouth, Ohio Satur-

> Grace Smith, and with the Vernon Grace Smith, and with the Vernon away at the age of three years. Smith family and other relatives. Laura (Mrs. Charles Vogeler) On Thursday evening of this whose death occurred February 5, week, the Henderson Settlement 1920; and Jesse J. who lives on of this Quartet from Kingdom Come Settlement in Kentucky will pre-sent a concert in the local Metho-her departure.

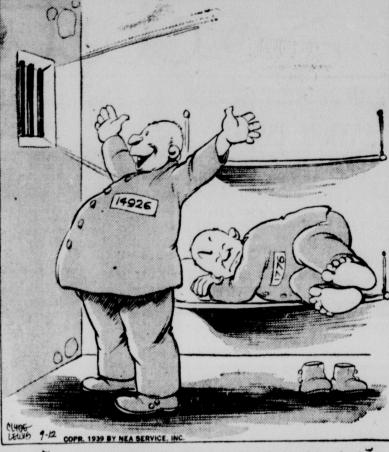
BANQUET gelical church was held in the church parlors on Friday evening The tables were in the room.

The tables were decorated with green and yellow tapers in crystal from a poem found in her Bible. holders, the combination nut cups and place cards being in green also, and the menu cards bearing a picture of them on the covers. A three-course dinner was served with the following menu: Mel-

pineapple, escalloped potatoes. buttered green beans, stuffed tomato salad, pickles, celery, rolls, Louisville, Ky .- (AP) - Horses French peach sundae and wafers. Between courses group singing These things can never die. Boyd and accompanied by Mrs. Paul Stephan. Following the meal

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love, sponse by Miss Minerva Pfoutz, These things shall never die.

### HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Arise and shout, Virgil! Help me drink in this glorious sunrise!

Monday.

OREGON Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189-L

CHURCH SOCIETY Mrs. Floyd Nedrow will be hostess to the Dorcas society of the

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Church of God Thursday after-

ON MOTOR TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sverkerson

expect to leave Wednesday with their car and house trailer traveling through Ohio into Canada and back through the New England states. They will also visit the New York fair and spend some time in Georgia before going on to Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. Ben Seibert returned home

RETURNS HOME

ON CLUB PROGRAM Mrs. Charles Hohn and Mrs. Clarence Nass of this place James Harshman were on were Sunday dinner guests at the Pine Rock Woman's club program

ert Gibson. Mrs. Holm talked on

saw solo by Paul M. Stephan, reading by Miss Ruth Boyd, quintet composed of Esthel Frances Kersten, Arlisse Kendell, Alice Kurth and Evelyn Kersten and a piano solo by Miss Frances The Rev. Gilbert Mrs. Gene Beck of Rock Island.
pastor of the Baptist Mrs. Alfred Westphal who had Jennings. The church of Amboy gave a most in- spent a week at the Beck home teresting talk using for his subject "Home." Rev. Johnstone who port, Iowa. is a native of Scotland, compared the homes of his native land with those of America. Bits of Scottish humor interspersed in his talk

added interest. Much praise is due the foods, program and decorating committees for making such a banquet This annual event is a highlight in the church calendar, and one in which mothers and daughters can join in an evening of worthwhile entertainment.

### MRS. CAROLINE SCHAFER

(Contributed.) Mrs. Caroline Schafer, a lifelong resident of this community passed away late Wednesday evening at her home in this city. She had been in failing health for the past few years.

The funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9, 1939, from Stephan's funeral home and the Evangelical church by Rev. H. R. Zager. Funeral hymns were sung by Mrs. Roy J. Krug and Mrs. Fred G. Schafer, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Andrew Scharpf. Interment was made in the Ashton cemetery. Obituary Miss Alice Huber of Elgin, who

Caroline Feldkirchner was born in the village of Ashton on March 15, 1863. She was one of a family of nine children born to Adam and

She was united in marriage who predeceased her December 2, day morning, after spending the past week at the home of Mrs. dreith and with the Vernon

Mrs. Schafer leaves to mourn dist church at 8 o'lock. The Rev. three grandchildren Mrs. Hazel Hiram M. Frakes will acompany Ross of Aurora, Ill.; Florence and the group and will relate some of Donald Schafer; and two great grandchildren, Norma and Betty Ross; besides her many relatives, neighbors and friends.

Margaret Schafer) preceded her in death. with nearly fifty in attendance.

The guests assembled in the Wisconsin, and one sister, Mrs. in In her home Mrs. Schafer was

a loving wife and happy mother. form of a square, symbolizing a helping to establish a beautiful square foundation for a home. Christian fellowship. She was converted in early life, joined the The central theme of the evening converted in early life, joined the shown at the Oregon Gospel Tabwas "Home" and in the center of Methodist church and continued to ernacle at 7:45 o'clock this everoom enjoy a satisfying relationship ning by Dr. Ralph Phillips, who easy with her God, even in her hours has spent 21 years in China. He

> THINGS THAT NEVER DIE Charles Dickens The pure, the bright, the beautiful,

That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulses of wordless prayer, The dreams of love and truth: The longings after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry, The striving after better hopes

Conservation of the Shaw Botanical Gardens at St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Harshman gave a group of readings.

GUEST SOLOIST

Robert Hardesty was guest solo-ist at the Sunday morning service of the Methodist church. HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON Mrs. L. M. Gentry entertained

BUILDING HOMES George and Virgil Myers are erecting homes on adjoining

property on the Pine State Pari

four ladies of Polo at luncheon

AT CONVENTION James Bradbury accompanied the 129th Infantry band of Mount Morris to Springfield Saturday, where they played at a Shrine

Mrs. A. I. Maxwell will accompany her son John to Appleton, Wis., Wednesday where he is enrolled as a freshman at Lawrence

James Bradbury went to Champaign Monday. He is a junior this year at the University of Ill-His brother Harry accompanied him and will remain for a few days vacation.

INJURED IN FALL Frank Hardesty suffered numous and painful bruises in a fall Saturday down the basement

steps at his home. LOCAL BRIEFS Mrs. Grace Beck and son Don were visitors Sunday of Mr. and

Miss Louise Cann entertained as guest over the week end Miss Ada Shaw of Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dynes of

Mt. Carroll were guests Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury Miss Dorothy Biggar of Elgin was a guest of Oregon friends the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Haegg and children of Rockford spent Sunday with Mrs. Haegg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain. Phillip Miller, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller of Chicago, with his nurse, are spending several days at Sinnissipp

Frank Manahan of Dixon was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles. Clifford Deyo of Chicago passed the week end at the hor Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer.

Mrs. E. E. Bemis was a guest Sunday of Mrs. Alice Winterton Mrs. James Harshman entertained guests Sunday, Mrs. H. M. Sprecher of Hagestown, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wolfe, of

Mrs. Ida Burroughs Gale died

Rockford. OBITUARY

Saturday morning, September 9, at the advanced age of 88 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence G. Wooding with whom she had resided for eleven years. She was born in Lynnville township, Ogle county, August 28, 1851, daughter of Selina Grant and Gleason Filmore Burroughs. She attended the Mount Morris college in 1868 and '69 and was 1873. He died July 18, 1928. Al so preceding her in death was a daughter Mrs. Maude Milligan. Surviving besides Mrs. ing are a daughter Mrs. Bernice G. Shepard of Plainview, Texas, Calif., and seven grandchiddren Mrs. Gale was a member of the Methodist church and Sinnissippi The Mother-Daughter banquet, sponsored by the Willing Workers Sunday school class of the Evanfrom the home Monday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. E. Chandler and burial made Pleasant cemetery at

MOVING PICTURES

Free moving pictures of present war in China will of affliction.

The following verses taken from a poem found in her Bible, bombing of Shanghai, the ancient ritual of Dragon worship, and ritual of Dragon worship, and other interesting scenes.

### First Lady Will Speak At Carbondale Armory

Carbondale, Ill., Sept. 12.—(AP) Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the nation's first lady, will speak at the formal opening of Carbondale's new \$200,000 armory Sept. 21, a committee representing the Cardondale Businessmen's Association announced today.

Telegraph want ads bring results to sellers and buyers.

## Of Interest to Farmers

## **CROP REPORT OF** NATION ISSUED BY DEPARTMENT

Washington, Sept. 12-(AP)-The agriculture department yesterday forecast this year's production of corn at 2,523,092,000 bushels and the total wheat crop at 736,115,000 bushels, as indicated from September 1 crop con-

Officials said production of that much corn this year indi-cated that a farmer referendum on marketing quotas probably would be unnecessary. The 1938 crop control law requires such a referendum when the crop, together with surpluses from pre-

vious years, are "excessive."

Quotas, if approved by twothirds of the corn-belt farmers
voting, would require growers to
store their share of the surplus or pay a penalty tax of 15 cents

Corn production was forecast a month ago at 2,459,888,000 bushels, while last year production was 2,542,238,000 bushels and the 10-year (1928-37) average production was 2,309,674,000 bushels.
Wheat production, the combined wheat production, the combined winter wheat and spring wheat crops, was indicated a month ago as 731,432,000 bushels, compar-ing with 930,801,000 bushels produced last year and 752,952,000 bushels, the 10-year average.

Winter wheat indications are 550,710,000 bushels, compared with 686,637,000 bushels last year and 560,160,000, the 10-year av-

Spring wheat indications are 185,405,000 bushels, compared with 180,722,000 a month ago, 244.164.000 last year, and 192,-792,000, the 10-year average.

wheat (included spring wheat figures) indications are 32,652,000 bushels, compared with 31,382,000 a month ago, 40,-

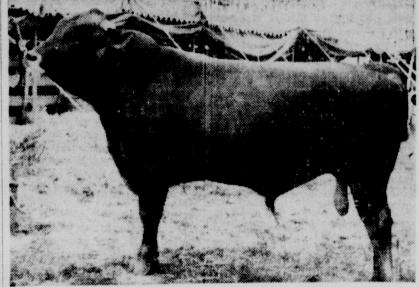
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2.5; hops 1,252 pounds and 1,119. The September 1 condition of

other crops and comparative fig-

ures for a year ago included:
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Corn

and 396,557,000; Michigan 35.5 and 54,741,000; Wisconsin 36.0 and 81,-

252,000; Minnesota 40.0 and 181,-840,000; Iowa 49.5 and 484,654,-

000; Missouri 28.0 and 114.520,-000; Kentucky 25.0 and 70,400,000. Durum Wheat

Minnesota 13. and 806,000. Spring wheat (other than dur-

Minnesota 13.0 and 17,654,000.

and 44,064,000; Wisconsin 32.0 and 71,488,000; Minnesota 38.0 and

149.644.000; Iowa 30.0 and 156.

450,000; Missouri 21.5 and 36,034,-

Flaxseed

Potatoes

Michigan 105 and 27,825,000; Wisconsin 90 and 18,540,000; Minnesota 95 and 22,705,000; Ohio 108 and 12,744,000.

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First, C. E. Hillison; second, Floyd

Class 6-Best peck of soybeans

First, William Crawford; second,

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and 10,754,000.

pounds and 914; peanuts 71

Pictured above is the grand champion Brown Swiss bull which on the award at the recent showing at the Lee County Fair and Horse Show. The animal is owned by Ray Niel & Son of Tiskilwa and won first prize in the two-year-old class at Springfield this year and last year was junior champion in the yearling class at the state age production of 744 pounds of fair. The animal was also the grand champion at the Lincoln and Lafayette county fairs.

445,000 last year and 35,076,000, 14.3 and 13.8; all spring wheat

the 10-year average.

Oats production is indicated at 929,968,000 bushels, compared with 898,026,000 a month ago, 1,053,839,000 last year and 1,040. 1,053,839,000 last year, and 1,049,-300,000, the 10-year average. The potato crop is indicated as 364,208,000 busnels, compared with 356,834,000 a month ago, 371,617,000 last year, and 372,-

Indicated production of other crops, with comparative figures for a month ago and for last year's production, follow:

258,000, the 10-year average.

Barley 264,163,000 bushels, compared with 257,008,000 a month and 252,139,000 last year; 40,834,000 bushels, compared 40,834,000 and 55,039,000; buckwheat 5,767,000 bushels, compared with 5,776,000 and 6,628,000; flaxseed 17,246,000 bushels. 000; flaxseed 17,246,000 bushels, compared with 15,750,000 and 8,171,000; rice 50,766,000 bushels, rea with 50,822,000 and 52,-

Grain sorghums 98,979,000 bushels, compared with 90,381,000 and 100,816,000; hay (tame) 74,-728,000 tons, compared with 73,-301,000 and 80,299,000; beans (dry edible) 13,073,000 bags of 100 edible) 13,073,000 bags of 100 lbs., compared with 12,252,000 and 15.268,000; peanuts 1,294,650,000 pounds, compared with 1,299,930,-000 and 1,309,400,000; sweet potatoes 78,679,000 bushels, compared with 78,561,000 and 76,647,000.

Tobacco 1,619,608,000 compared with 1,655,658,000 and 1,378,534,000; sugar cane for sugar 5,900,000 tons, compared with 5,779,000 and 6,720,000; sugar beets 10,677,000 tons, compared with 10,317,000 and 11,614,000; hops 39,060,000 pounds, compared 39.060.000 and 35.261.000; apples 103,260,000 bushels, compared

Peaches 61.426.00 bushels, compared with 61,164,000 and 51,945,-000; pears 30,282,000 bushels, compared with 30,645,000 and 32,-473,000; grapes 2,645,000 and 32,compared with 2,644,000 and 2,704,000; pecans 61,862,000 pounds,
compared with 62,312,000 and 49,721,000.

The acre yield of important crops, with comparative figures for last year, included:

Corn 27.8 bushels per acre, compared with 27.7 last year; all wheat 13.4 and 13.3; winter wheat



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**COLE & DONNELLY** HERD LEADS LEE COUNTY'S REPORT

A herd of 10 purebred Holstein cows owned by Cole & Donnelly led the Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement association for August with an average production of 959 pounds of milk and 34.6 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. None of the 10 cows was

A herd of 12 purebred and grade Holstein cows owned by T. E. Hillison were second with an average production of 889 pounds of milk and 31.3 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. One of the 12 cows was dry.

A herd of 30 purebred Holstein cows owned by Rockford Dairy were third with an average production of 854 pounds of milk and 30.8 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. Three of the 30 cows on test were dry

A herd of 27 grade Guernsey and Holstein cows owned by Untz & Gehant were fourth with an avermilk and 30.0 pounds of fat on 2 times-a-day milking. None of the 27 cows was dry.

A herd of 54 grade and purebred Holstein and Guernsey cows owned by Henry Hey were fifth with an average production of 768 pounds of milk and 30.0 pounds of Three of the 54 cows were dry.

Ten high cows: pounds and 764; potatoes 118.5 bushels and 123.1; sweet potatoes Cole & Donnelly, owners, purebred Holstein breed, 1686 pounds milk, 60.7 pounds fat. and 860; sugar cane 22.5 tons and 22.8; sugar beets 11.4 tons and

Henry W. Hey, owner, grade Guernsey breed, 1274 pounds milk, 54.8 pounds fat.

Egan Farm, owner, grade milking Shorthorn breed, 1262 pounds milk, 54.3 pounds fat. Untz & Gehant, owners, grade

compared with 49 a year ago; peaches 70 and 60; pears 67 and 71; grapes 81 and 80; pecans 45 and 38; pasture 69 and 76; soybeans 90 and 87; cowpeas 74 Holstein breed, 1479 pounds milk, 53.2 pounds fat. Rockyford Dairy, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1454 pounds

The indicated acre yield and total production of important crops, by principal producing crops, by principal producing states, included: milk, 52.3 pounds fat. T. E. Hillison, owner, grade Holstein breed, 1494 pounds milk, Ohio 48.0 bushels per acre and production 164,400,000; Indiana 50.0 and 207,200,000; Illinois 49.0 50.8 pounds fat.

Henry W. Hey, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1240 pounds milk, 50.8 pounds fat. George Welty,

Holstein breed, 1277 pounds milk, 48.6 pounds fat. Rockyford Dairy, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1600 pounds

milk, 48.0 pounds fat. Henry W. Hey, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1600 pounds Ohio 33.0 and 36.036.000; Indiana 25.0 and 29,400.000; Illinois Rockyford Dairy, ow

Rockyford Dairy, owner, purebred Holstein breed, 1231 pounds milk, 48.0 pounds fat.

-James Colgan, Tester.

tatoes—First, Cecil Emmons; second, John Herrara; third, Flor-Hullah; fourth, Lawrence

Class 2—Tomatoes, plate of six First, Nelson Humphrey; second, Fred Kecker. First, Duane Henert; second. Class 3-Best head of cabbage W. Herbst First, Mrs. Harvey Brucker; sec-

ond, Herman Hanson.

Class 5—Largest tomato—First,
Fred Kecker; second, Mrs. Clar-Class 6—Five varieties of veg-etables—First, Mrs. Warren Plum-

mer; second, Duane Henert:
Class 7—Variety of six or more
vegetables—First, Mrs. Wilbur

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Class 8 Largest pumpkin— First, Russel Hopkins; second, Mrs. Marcus Gonnerman. Class 9 Oddest shaped vegeta-First, Mrs. Vernon Near; second, Mrs. Ernest Fai DEPT. C

Bothe.
Class 3—Best peck of yellow shelled corn—First, Roy Wendell; second, Jacob Henert.
Class 4—Best hill of corn—First, Gerâld Sheir; second, Boyd Butler; third, Will Taylor.
Class 5—Best pack of oats—First, Boyd Butler; second, P. T. Schiek Canned Fruits and Vegetables Class 1—Three quarts canned vegetables—First, Mrs. Harvey

Class 2-Best three quarts of canned fruit—First, Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal; second, Mrs. Mary Ralph Salzan; second, Gilbert. Class 3—Jelly, any kind—First, rs. Vernon Near; second, Mrs.

Class 7—Best tie of alfalfa hay First, Harvey Brucker; second, Mabel Henry Class 9—Best tie of clover hay
-First, Roy Wendell.
Class 9—Best peck of wheat prize, Mrs. Mary Gilbert.

Readers of Dixon Evening Telegraph want ads are often given surprising benefits and bargains.

## Grand Champion Shorthorn



-Telegraph Photo.

Arnold Brothers of Sterling were among the prize winners at the recent Lee County Fair and Horse Show with Shoreacres Sylvia, the grand champion Shorthorn female shown here. The animal was also the grand champion of her class at the Lafavette fair. The Arnold brothers also exhibited the grand champion Shorthorn bull at the

### Increased Use of High-Yielding Hybrids Is Boosting Production

By CLARK H. GALLOWAY | years - and perhaps this year, too.

Hybrid seed corn has clamped itself on the government's corn-con- er even in average weather. trol program like a friendly old

As the Agricultural Adjustment Administration reduces corn acrewhittle down the surplus, the in- crease in the use of commercial fat on 2 times-a-day milking. creased use of high yielding hybrids boosts production.

United States corn farmers planted 100,599,000 acres of corn 000 bushels.

This year they planted only 91, 846,000 acres of corn, but production will be around 2,500,000,000

The drought was bad in 1936. It is bad again this year in parts of Nebraska and South Dakota, although in Iowa and Illinois bumper yields are predicted, and production will be large in most other corn states.

But even allowing for the 1936 drought, an increased production of nearly a billion bushels this year be. from 8,700,000 fewer acres scanis to demand explanation. A large vast spread in the planting of hybrid corn, which yields 20 to 25 per cent higher than ordinary, come. open-pollinated kinds.

Percentage of Acreage These are approximate figures showing how the percentages of acreage planted to hybrid corn jumped from 1936 to 1939:

Percentage of corn acreage Planted to Hybrid Seed State— 1938 1939 Illinois .... Indiana .... 1.5 Ohio ..... 2 Wisconsin ... 4.5

Minnesota ... 2 And the end is not yet. Last year 30 per cent of the total corn ducers' Livestock Commission asacreage in 12 North Central sociation and the University of states and Kentucky was planted Illinois will be present at the liveto hybrid seed. This year the fig- stock market outlook meeting ure rose to 43 per cent. Before sponsored by the Farm Bureau to long, the experts predict, it will be be held at the Ogle County Court 85 per cent.

down from around \$20 a bushel to the livestock market outlook reapproximately \$7.50 a bushel.

Cost Is Still More

are coming to believe, offset the with livestock on feed. facts that hybrid seed still costs | The tour will leave the Farm two or three times as much as or- Bureau office at 9 a. m. dinary seed and will not yield well after the second year.

provements in corn production.

Class 4 Preserves (any kind) Claude R. Wickard, director of hounteed rist, Mrs. Vernon Near; second AAA's north central division. Adviser. 'There are undoubtedly some

Washington, Sept. 8-(AP)- In other words, we are going to have to recognize that our yields

as yet no one knows exactly how our total production. There age quotas to cut production and has also been a considerable in-

Improved Cultural Methods

"And beyond that, improved in 1936 which produced 1,507,000,- cultural methods—such as the better machinery, rubber-tired tractors making it possible to do field work at exactly the right time, and generally better farming methods—all these have greatly increased our production. Likewise, our poorer land is being retired and planted to soil-conserving crops, leaving our very best land for the production of major crops. In other words, we can produce the same amount of corn Which is exactly as it should

Don't think that I'm decrying these improvements. The underlying philosophy of the AAA is part of that explanation is the better farming, better use of the land, lower cost per unit, all of these mean better farm inthe cockerels are sold as broilers

facts—as recognize them we must -and escape adjusting our acreage accordingly. In other words unless something happens to this corn crop, we must plan on planting fewer acres of corn in 1940."

### PLAN MEETING FOR FARMERS IN OGLE COUNTY THIS MONTH

Representatives of the Illinois Agricultural association, the Pro-House, Wednesday evening, Sep-Meanwhile the price has come tember 13, to give information on done by the camp. Besides yielding more heavily, public is invited to this meeting.

Duane Henert; ter and has greater ability to re- feed lot tour to study methods of feeding rations used, market All these advantages, farmers matters of interest to farmers

Although it complicates their the program of soil conservation problem, AAA officials believe in to be carried on in Ogle county in hybrid seed, as well as other im- co-operation with the Federal Soil duced our acreage more than we House, Oregon, Wednesday, Sep-Claude R. Wickard, director of nounced by D. E. Warren, Farm

things in addition to favorable be done by the CCC boys who are weather which have brought about to occupy the Oregon camp late higher yields during the last two this fall the Ogle County Soil Con-

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## FRANK PRIEBE'S MEEKTY TELLEK POULTRY RAISERS

The other day a man who is planning to start a hatchery next anyone who is inclined to be stingy season asked me what breed of

I told him that reminded me of the time a young man who was about to go into the dairy business asked Col. E. Parmelee Prentice. an outstanding producer of champion milk cows, what breed he should buy. The colonel told him The kind that gives the most milk.

By the same token, the kind of chickens to raise are those that grow largest and fastest and lay the most eggs.

There are a lot of different opinions, of course, as to which breed fits this description. There are some people who say Leghorns produce the most eggs. But plenty of poultrymen who have raised both light and heavy breeds insist they get just as many eggs from the heavy breed hens and, in addition, get a better price for the poultry when they come to sell it.

Which Heavy Breed?

If it is to be a heavy breed, there is still the question of whether to raise White Rocks, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires, or one of the less common varieties. I find different breeds popular in different sections.

In one community I know they chickens. But fifty miles or so from there, the majority of people tell me that White Rocks can't be compared with New Hamp-

They're both right, as far as the birds in their own sections are concerned, because in the one territory White Rocks are the best breed and in the other, they have been so busy improving the New Hampshires, they've neglected the White Rocks. So it's quite true that they aren't as good as New Hampshires-in that particular Each Breed Has Its Advantages

I wouldn't argue with anyone about the breed he raises as long as he gets good chicks of that breed. Each breed has advantages and disadvantages. Most people admit, I think, that light-colored birds usually look better, after they are dressed, than the dark-colored ones. This is particularly true if

or fryers. By the time they reach roasting size the feathers are 'riper" and they dress equally I know some communities where New Hampshires have not proved sive Coleman HEATFLOW design

standard, they are extremely poptheir program of work outlined at

Assistant Co-ordinator John Ryan, and Conservationist H. R. Booson who will be in charge of the Ogle County work will be present to explain the purpose of the organization and the type of work to be

ular with poultry raisers. And I must say I've never seen finer eggs than they produce. One New Hampshire enthusiast

who insists they are the most profitable chickens for the Middle Western farmer, tells me it is not uncommon for poultry raisers in his section to produce 71/2 to 8pound roasting chickens in five months. "They're no chicken for with feed," he says. "They eat more than any chickens I've ever seen. But when you figure the cost of producing a pound of poultry, I think they've got them all beat because they grow so fast."

I was interested enough in his opinion to pass it on to you. Sincerely yours,

PROBLEM OF CO-EDUCATION Louisville, Kv. - (AP) - For years separate high schools for boys and girls have been maintained in Louisville and Mrs. S. I. Kornhauser, a vice-president of the city parent-teacher council, says the "real" reason is the intense athletic rivalry between two

Male High. C. L. Jordan, retiring principal of Manual high school, advocates co-education as "the natural situation." He says boys and girls should not be separated in adoles-

of the boys' schools-Manual and





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sector of the western front be-

ers strengthened the impression a major battle was shaping up-an

engagement which history may

British Moving Up

established by the French.

## TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance New York:

Stocks—Irregular; list rames cont Sci 50, 5 Deere & Co 23%; after early break.

Bonds—Mixed: U. S. governBonds—Mixed: U. S. gov ments develop resistance. early decline.
Foreign Exchange — Steady;

Canadian dollar rallies. taking. Coffee — Uneven;

selling, trade buying. Wheat-Lower; profit-taking. Corn-Lower. Cattle-Strong

Hogs-15-25 higher; top \$8.10. Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close May OATS-May 35% SOYBEANS 51 1/2 54 1/2 51 54 7.62 7.65 7.52 7.62 Sept BELLIES

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Cash wheat No 3 red (weevily) 84.
Corn No. 4 mixed 57½; No. 1 yellow 58@58¼; No. 2, 58; No. 3, 57½.

Oats sample grade mixed 32½; No. 2 white 38¼; No. 3, 37; sample grade white 35. Barley, malting 50@66 nom;

feed 40@45 nom.
Timothy seed 3.65@90 nom.
Red top 8.50@9.00 nom. Alsike 12.00@15.00 nom.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Potatoes 64, on track 177, total U S shipments 410; Idaho russets and western triumphs steady, northern cobblers slightly weaker, supplies moderate, demand slow; Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, washed under initial ice few sales 2.15 @25; bliss triumphs U S No. 1, under ventilation 2.15@40; Oregon bliss triumphs U S No. 1, under ventilation 2.50; Minnoesta Hollandale section cobblers U S No. 1 landale section cobblers U S No. 1 few sales 1.40@45, sandland section Early Ohios good quality 1.50 ment of an excavation just north cobblers U S commercials 1.37 2; of Commercial alley and east of North Dakota Red River valley

93 score, 28 28 28 2; 92, 27 2; 91, 26 2; 90, 25 34; 90 centralized carots 26; other prices unchanged.

Eggs 7.439, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts local 280, cars 22, firsts local 19, cars 1934; current Butter futures storage stds Nov

27.00; Feb 27.60.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Sal-able hogs 8,000; total 11,00; open mostly 25 higher than Monday's

Salable cattle 6,500; salable calves 1,200; fed steers and yearlings unevenly higher; strictly good and choice long yearlings and weighty steers 25% 40 up; othand weighty steers 25 % 40 up; other strong to 25 higher; stockers English People and feeders comprised about 2,000 heda; Montana's and Wyoming's; steer supply selling strong to higher on country account; top fed steers 11.25; both weighty bullocks as well as light heifers up to that top; largely 9.50@10.75 steer part in advances on German termost stockers selling at ritory. 9.00@10.00; on good to close good ferings; with medium to good kinds 7.50@8.75; weighty feeders 9.00@10.00; on good to choice of-

Salable sheep 4,000; total 6,000; late Monday spring lambs closed fully 40@50 lower than Friday; bulk natives and western spring lambs 9.50@85; best natives 9.90; top 9.85 to small killers; merely state of war. holdover westerns 9.25: 8.00; sheep steady to weak; native

tomorrow: cattle 10,000; hogs 9,- show is over

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

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Allegh Corp 1½; Al Chem &
Dye 197; Allied Strs 8¾; Allis Ch
Mfg 46; Am Can 115½; Am C &
Fdy 32¾; Am Coml Alco 11½;
Am Loco 24¼; Am M & Met 4½;
Am Met 30½; Am Pow & Lt 5½;
Am Rad & St S 8½; Am Roll M
22½; Am Sm & R 63; Am Stl
Fdrs 36½; A T & T 165¾; Am
Tob B 78¼; Am Type Fdrs 6; Am
Wat Wks 11½; Anac 37½; Arm
Ill 7¾; A T & S F 31½; Atl Ref
23¾; Atl Corp 9; Avia Corp 6½;
B & O 7¾; Barnsdall Oil 17½;
Beatrice Cream 23½; Bendix Avia Beatrice Cream 231/2; Bendix Avia Beatrice Cream 23<sup>1</sup>2; Bendix Avia
31; Beth Stl 98<sup>1</sup>8; Boeing Airpl
27<sup>7</sup>8; Borden Co 21<sup>3</sup>4; Borg Warn
26; Cal & Hec 9<sup>3</sup>4; Can D G Ale
15<sup>1</sup>8; Can Pac 5<sup>1</sup>8; Case J I Co
84; Caterpil Tr 62<sup>1</sup>4; Celanese
Curtis Miller; Darlene Bay, route
Constant Control of Cont Chrysler Corp 80%; Coca Cola Steward.

114<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Colgate Palm P 13<sup>8</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; Col G & El 7<sup>8</sup>/<sub>8</sub>; Coml Cred 41; Coml Solv 15<sup>9</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; Comwlth & So 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Stocks-Irregular; list rallies Cont Stl 30%; Corn Prod 654, Poland. Aircr 78½; DuP De N 18758; vance had driven a wedge into Curb—Easy; war babies lead Eastman Kod 150½; Fairbanks advance fortifications of Gerarly decline.
Foreign Exchange — Steady;
Inadian dollar rallies.
Cotton—Irregular; trade buying, hedging.
Sugar—Weak; general profit aking.
Coffee — Uneven; European celling, trade buying, trade buying.

Morse 39½; Gen Met 55½; Gill 6; Goodrich B F 23¼; Goodyear 28¾; Graham Paige Mot 1; Gt Nor Ry Pf 31¼; Hudson Mot 6½; I C 15¼; Int Harv 70; Johns Man 76; Kenn Cop 46; Kresge S S 22% Krog Groc 24½; Lib O F Gl 45¾; Ligg & My B 98; Mack Trucks 29; Marshall Field 14; Mo Kan Tex Pf Marshall Field 14; Mo Kan Tex Pf
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### Chicago Stocks

Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP) —Chicago stocks closed today: Bendix Avia 31; Berghoff Brew 8½; Butler Bros 7¾; Cent Ill PS (Pf) 72½; Chi Corp 2¼; Chi Corp 2¼ Pf 3814; Comwlth Ed 28%; Gt Lakes Dredg 21½; Heileman Brew 7½; Libby McN 9; North-west Ban Corp 9½; Sundstrand 15; Swift 24½; Swift Int 34; Trane Co 11¾; Utah Radio 1½; Walgreen 201

U. S. Bond Close

New York, Sept. 12—(AP) -Bonds closed today: Treas 3 % s 43-40 102.20 Treas 3 \(^4\)\s 45-43 \\ 106.21 \\
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## Terse News—

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Peoria avenue, collapsed last eve- lation of Warsaw soon to stiffen North Dakota Red River valley section blises triumphs U S No. 1, 175; Wisconsin cobblers U S No. 1, 1 few sales 1.35 \$\infty\$ 50; bliss tri- 1.50; where the section blises triumphs U S No. 1, 1.50; which is the section blises triumphs U S No. 1, 1.50; which is tri- Poultry live, 2 cars, 38 trucks, dull and weak, hens 4½ lbs up 17; under 4½ lbs 15½; leghorn springs 12½; leghorn springs 12½; leghorn springs 12½; springs, 4 lbs up colored 14, plymouth rock 17, white rock 16, white rock 16; other prices unchanged.

Butter 1,109.823, firm; creamery 18 springs, 4 lbs up colored 14, plymouth the alley was attributed as the cause of the cave in and the forms were being replaced to after the alley had been closed to traffic.

through the alley was attributed as the cause of the cave in and the forms were being replaced to after the alley had been closed to traffic.

The Germans shouldn't have defense as he is the cause of the cave in and the forms were being replaced to after the alley had been closed to traffic.

### IN POLICE COURT

\$3 and costs in police court last sonal command of aviation operaevening for slapping 13-year-old Rosemary Maloney. A charge of the front. assault and battery was preferred Egg futures, refrig stds Oct before Police Magistrate James 18.15; Nov 18.15; Jan 18.00. ing. According to the testimony, Rosemary helped herself to a cup cake from Morgan's bakery truck Saturday afternoon and in admonaverage; closing 15@25 higher; top 8.10 sparingly; bulk good and chocie 180-240 lbs 7.75@8.00; 240-270 lbs 7.60@90; 270-330 lbs 7.40@70; few 330-400 lbs 7.00@50; most ishing her, the deliveryman that petty larceny and accessory peace would be concluded only 270-330 lbs 7.00@35: 300-400 lbs after the fact proceedings would 6.75@7.10; very few weighty sows be started today after he had con- whose word may be trusted," a rule a lot, but not the Baltic. Gerferred with the state's attorney in category which it said did not in-

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bul- nque announcing they were taking | men. The announcement in the of-

ficial London Gazette said merely 8.50@9.50; fed heifers firm; cows the transport of expeditionary strong; most fat cows 6.75@7.50; forces took several days and was with weighty western cows up to accomplished without accident. 6.75; weighty sausage bulls up to It was the first official indication thrusts to the east of that indus- with Germany. Poland has been 7.65; steady; vealers steady at Brtish troops had been moved trial center. into fightng position facing Ger-

### Action Is Wanted

Neutral observers had noted widespread anxiety among the line east of Saarbrucken. top western 10.00; medium and British people to "get on" with good yearlings 7.00@8.00; slaughter ewes 2.65@4.00; today's trade reinforced action to stop Hitler on spring lambs weak to 15 and more land, at sea and in the air after lower; bulk natives to packers 9.65 down; limited number 9.75;

Authorized sources had demedium to good yearlings 7.50% nounced vigorously what they said slaughter ewes 2.50@4.00 accord- was German propaganda in neutral countries to the effect that official estimated receipts for with developments in Poland "the

The ministry of information devoted an entire bulletin last night to the Saturday address of Field

Corp 25%; Cer De Pas 45%; Certain-teed Prod 614; C & O 4114; C Clarence Bolliver, route 4; Harriet & N W 4; C M St P & P 12; Jane Bay, route 3; Darrell Jones.

## Poles Hold Out—

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etration into further parts of

French dispatches reported advance had driven a wedge into Saarbruecken.

Artillery pounded the German industrial city. French reports night's war communique. said the city's defenses had been "slightly turned."

German army field headquar-

closed for the first time officially that British troops were in action alongside French soldiers on German territory on the western of infantrymen supported by tank

Myrtle George won honors. "Pal Sister" gifts were exchanged while the group sang "Happy Birthday" song to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Blake Grover.

Refreshments were served by French forces were reported to The German lines were said to be

fleets.

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The Germans themselves say he

However, Smigly-Rydz

would care to find himself.

alliance. Poland

England claims to rule the

many and Russia rule the Baltic

No Land Route Open

banking on purchasing supplies

Rumania's position therefore is

under Germany's big guns. Nazi-

dom is not likely to permit Ruma-

nia to make a hostile move.

There is no land route over

inot and Siegfried lines. German side of Germany. However, sever- church at the annual meeting of counter-attacks were said to have al divisions were said to have been thrown back.

### Night Reported "Calm."

A French communique report- British threat. ing "a calm night along the entire front" indicated they had not followed up their advantage immediately.

Of western front operations, Germany reported only that "there were local skirmishes with

campaign before devoting greater wire.

Warsaw's fate was being set- is a concerted attack made Reign,

the departure of Field Marshal ly stages of the invasion, but on Methodist church. Goering, chief of the reich air should have conserved his re-George Morgan paid a fine of force, for the front to take per- sources, tions. Adolf Hitler already is at

> Britain underscored her intention to fight until the nazi regime

"There can be no peace until Polish the earth." said Dominions Sec- eastern Europe, cut off from her the form of cars. retary Anthony Eden in a radio allies except by air—and that speech last night route calls for a big question-

A British communique said mark. clude the Hitler regime.

parations for forming a "war cabinet" while keeping a close watch on Italian neutrality and which England and France can Gordon. a call to more reservists swelled hard-pressed ally. The nearest

### FRENCH POSITION

Paris, Sept. 12 -(AP) - The But the only Black Sea coun-French army was reported today tries touching Poland are Ruma- half a dozen visitors. to have maneuvered into position nia and Russia, and neither of for Friday, Oct. 13. to threaten Saarbruecken after these could pass troops through hurling back German counter- to Poland without invoking war

French dispatches reported that from neighboring Rumania, but French advance guards had driven troops fall outside the pale. a wedge into the advance fortifications of Germany's Siegfried highly-important to both the al-

One section of the attacking forces was asserted to have "slightly turned" the defenses of the great industrial city.

Artillery pounded German lines surrounding the city from heights in the forest of Warndt These reports of French activi-

ty followed the war ministry's communique for the morning which said merely that there had been "a calm night along the entire front "

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tween the Moselle and Rhine riv- Activities of Dixon Church Societies

record as the Battle of the Saar. Rock River Association-Dr. J. H. Hughes of Amboy, pastor of British troops, were reported moving up into position already the Dixon Baptist church, was appointed to membership on the pas-Morse 39½; Gen Elec 41¼; Gen Foods 38½; Gen Mot 55½; Gill Gashwards advance fortifications of Ger- attacks continued to show seritoral settlement committee at the ous progress on a front of some 12 Rock River Baptist association, Hagerstown, Maryland, arrived serve on the every-member canvass committee. This was taken to mean the

> eople's Union. attack at 2:15 a. m. worning at his home. People's Union. sionary society of St. Paul's Luth- been in poor health for the past

Ry 18½; Std Brands 6½; Std Oil Ind 29¼; Std Oil Ind 29¼;

industrial city between the Mag- the Polish offensive on the other society of the Methodist Episcopal Joliet-Dixon district, held Sept. 21 at the Fourth Street and Weaver. been diverted already to the western front to meet the French
Buttleh threat

held Sept. 21 at the Folicit Mrs. Sarah Lauer of Chicago visited Friday with Mrs. Emma visited Fager. Mrs. Fannie Graeff spent the

The delegates were elected at the September meeting of the so-ciety, held recently at the home of Grove road. Thirty-seven members and guests, including a former member, Mrs. John Fosselman of South Miami, were pres- Rockford. there is no great significance to ent.

Miss Flora Seals, the retiring

Germany's main attention still be attached to advance or re- president, conducted the meeting. was focused on Poland, in the treat within this no-man's land of Mrs. Fred Hobbs, her successor, hope of cleaning up the eastern pill-boxes, mines and barbed will be in charge of the October meeting, which will be held at the country home of Mrs. Leon Hart. The opening hymn, "Jesus Shall Warsaw's fate was being settled by two principal engagements is a concerted attack made against either one of the two defense. That will have been supported by two principal engagements against either one of the two way," led by Mrs. A. I. Hardy, remembered as the former Miss.

Way," led by Mrs. A. I. Hardy, remembered as the former Miss.

Mrs. E. Wingert, program leader, Edith Snyder of Polo, since Warsaw's fate was being set tled by two principal engagements one at the capital itself and another north of Lodz, 60 miles west of Warsaw.

Germans hoped for the capiture Germans hoped

seventieth anniversary celebration for Foreign Missionary Women of the Methodist church, scheduled for Oct. 25-30 in Pasadena, Calif.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gayman op A. C. Good farm for a year, then moved to the old Foster place now occupied by Ed Maas, where they resided for two years. Another important date to be remembered is Wednesday evening when the Rev. after the alley had been closed to stronger than Germans expected. An additional indication was defense as he has during the ear- from India, will speak at the Dix-

> Aid Society - "Home Coming" set the party theme at the first monthly meeting of the season for been from the outset in as difficult Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church. position as a commander-in-chief luncheon was served at tables decorated with novel highway scenes

A miniature road, dotted with The Poles have the tough end of the fighting, at least in the in- miniature autmobiles and trucks, itial stages, in the Anglo-French- was the center decoration feels ors were tiny itinerary-labeled naziism is x x x banished from mighty lonesome, over there in suitcases, and programs were in Miss Virginia Lund entertained

guest speaker, and presented his riews on Central America. Mrs. W. E. Whitson, the soci

"with a German government waves in this crisis, and she does ety's new president, conducted the business session, asking for suggestions for the year's program. Truth Seekers-Mrs. Carl Hess

and the British navy can't get in was sharing her travel experiences with Truth Seekers of Bethel Evangelical Sunday school Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul She described her sum developments in Rumania, where send supplies or men to their mer vacation trip to the San Franseveral national cisco exposition, park regions, and Lake Louise, ilthe Rumanian army to 1,200,000 the Anglo-French brotherhood can fustrating her remarks with picget to Poland by water is through tures.

Mrs. Harrison Wadsworth and the Dardanelles into the Black Mrs. Harrison Wadsworth and a niece of the Goods. Sea.

Mrs. Homer Senneff were entertaining with Mrs. Hess. Their was a divergence of the Goods. guests included 16 members and The next meeting is scheduled

### Says FDR May Call for Congress About Oct. 1

today that Congress would be will entertain at a 6:30 o'clock Watson accompanied them home lies and Germany. It also is most called to meet in special session around October 1. While asserting that President

Roosevelt had not committed him- home. self on a date. Sabath said he pursuing a policy of uneasy neu- thought it would be around Octrality. She is fortifying her tober 1 or perhaps a little before nerves with a standing army of a then. million men, to which she is just

adding a couple of hundred thous-NO FINANCIAL WORRIES mobilization along the Soviet's to have \$40,000 worth of offers for and more because of Russia's

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### SMITH FUNERAL

Ernest Smith, 56, a farmer, who capital. Kenneth Hamilton of Dixon was resided two miles south of Brooktreasurer of the Young ville. Mr. Smith suffered a heart seven months. Services were held this afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Thursday in the church parlors. This afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Mrs. George Christianson, Mrs. Grace Evangelical church at John Bohnstiel and Mrs. Charles Brookville. Rev. J. W. Walters.

be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embry visited from Friday to Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Embry at Champaign.

were Sunday dinner guests at the to be apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

week end with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Moats. Sunday guests at Mrs. Edward Sanders on Franklin Grave road Thirty-seven mem. Galt, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Landis Graeff of Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Graeff and son Bobby of Miss Mildred Fager, teacher at

> Harvey Good is ill at his farm home near Polo. Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown of Elmonte. Calif., was dinner guests was not large.

attended the 14th annual family they resided for two years. reunion at the coliseum at Sterling, Sunday. Seventy-five relaling, Sunday. tives enjoyed the delicious scram-The following officers were elected to serve the coming vear: President, Glen Whistler of Morrison and secretary, Mrs. Fred Volkers of Milledgeville. The Zook reunion will be held the sec-September the

same location as this year. Miss Nelle Mades returned home Saturday from a visit at Creston at the Brinkley Mades

of Mt. Morris visited the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summers Sunday. Clara Mae Summers of Sterling also visited her parents Sunday Miss Iowa West returned Mon-

day to North Manchester college at North Manchester, Ind. This is Iowa's senior year at the col-Her sister, Miss Irene West entered nurses' training at the Rockford City hospital ago. Both young ladies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Orville West who reside near Polo. This summer Iowa was employed in the occupational therapy department at the state hospital at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley May of

Kansas City arrived Saturday to Mrs. Charles McPherson, Nevin visit Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Good and Bobby, Mrs. Della Rucker. and other relatives. Mrs. May is

Colo was a dinner guest Sunday at the Joe Powell home. Miss Sincoke has been a house guest of the Noble sisters and plans to return to Denver Wed- noon nesday of this week

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—
Chairman Sabath (D-III) of the House rules committee predicted after a White House conference

All three brothers will wish their sister. Sister Mary Lucialla who is instructor in the high school at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Garnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garnhart and daughter Mary Ann of German Valley were Sunday dinner guests in the C. W. Leber home. Mrs. Leber's aunt, Mrs. E. A. Willard Rucker with reverse sunday dinner guests in the C. W. Leber's aunt, Mrs. Leber's au dinner this evening. Mrs. Mary for a visit The Kinsington club will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Bom-Bogott and Paul Bomberger. Leher of Rockford was week end guest in his parents' berger Wednesday. Mrs. George

and Mrs. Clyde Rees, Pearl to Thousand Islands, will give a City, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Livings- report on that subject.

### Britain Moves Some Employes Out of London

London, Sept. 12-(AP)-The British government announced today it was taking steps to remove between 7,000 and 8,000 The September meeting of the Mendota Business and Professionmembers of the staffs of govern-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of mental departments from London, al Women's club will be postponed Friday, at Rockford. The Rev. here Monday to attend the fun-Darwin Blomgren of Rochelle is to eral services of his brother, John itself was not moving from the but stressed that the government until further notice.

"There is no question of the government as a whole being eva- tained Saturday afternoon, Sept

wartime activities of the government are being evacuated.

"The government itself will not evacuate London if it can possibly remain without loss of efficiency. The plan for removal of govern-

ment workers was described as a sectional one prompted by a desire for some degree of decentral- Mr. and Mrs ization. It was explained that no government department was being removed entirely.

Which departments were affected and where the employes George L. Hochkiss Tuesday, Sepwere to be taken remained offi-Wiss Roberta Woolley who was

## Liner Reports—

(Continued From Page 1)

The Be Better Friends club will strange undersea craft had been sighted last Wednesday and Thursday on Georges Bank, in an area where U. S. navy officials a patient at the Harris hospital. said no American submarine was in operation.

> marine—this time off Nantucket ambulance. Lightship came today from officers of the British Arandora Star, which docked safely in New York. The Boston waterfront was birthday club at the home of Mrs. stirred with conflicting discussion about the strange plane. Some argued the craft might have been of Canadian origin, assigned to in-

A slight variance of the course on

which it left the fishing fleet

would have carried the plane to

Newfoundland. Captain Morton Selig of the end with her mother, Mrs. Emma trawler Delaware first reported Captain Shea as saying a "big plane flew over the Storm." but Shea himself indicated the craft

home on the Sterling-Polo road 39 years ago and have resided California. He is survived widow, two sons, Russell Zigler of Sterling and Lyle of Dixon, grandchildren, one great grand-child, a brother, Mark J. Zigler, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Living ston of the Polo road a half broth er, Ralph Zigler of Rock Falls; half sister, Mrs. Louis Scholl o Polo; and a step brother, Elton Montgomery of Rock Falls.

## LODGE NEWS

40 & 8-Installation of officers llowed by a social session will feature a meeting of Lee Co. Voiture No. 409, 40 & 8, at Legion headquarters here at 8 o'clock this as a member of the Illinois Legis-Grand Detour Grange-Booster

meeting at the town hall at 8 o'-clock Friday evening, with lunch afterwards. Townsend Club No. 1 will meet

the Woodman hall. Dancing will

Leon and Orville Rucker, Mr. and iece of the Goods.

Miss Edna Sincoke of DenLaverne, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanford and son Benny, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rucker enjoyed picnic dinner at Krape Freeport, Sunday. In the after Orville Rucker pitched for the Oak Park. Freeport, ball team Ed and John McGrath who were opposed by a team eft Monday to drive to St. Louis, from McConnell, Ill. Missouri, where John will enter Kenrick Seminary, his freshman Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Garnhar

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### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. William Widmer enter-9th in honor of her daughter Jean "Not a single minister is leaving and none concerned in the ing and none concerned in the ing and none concerned in the inguests were present. In the contests Marjean Brown, Bobby Holler and Robert Widmer were fortunate in winning prizes. A nice lunch including birthday cake was served by Mrs. Widmer.

### Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engel-

hardt and children and Mr. and Richard Griffith of Rock Falls were guests at the home of Ir. and Mrs Joe King Sunday. The J. F. F. club picnic which was to be held Thursday of this week, will be postponed, and will meet for their regular afternoon at cards, at the home of

a guest at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woolley of Van Orin, for the past week, has returned home.
Mrs. C. W. Williams of Aurora

was a week-end guest at the home of Miss Sadie Wilcox.
Mrs. Mary Louise Hunter has returned home after visiting a week at the home of Mrs C. E

Long, of Aurora. Mrs. Luxinger, Chicago, Ill., is She had several ribs broken accident near Earlville Sunday night, and was brought to the Still another report of a sub- Mendota hospital by the Bailey

### BIRTHDAY CLUB Mrs. William Elsesser and Mrs. Mayme Steve entertained their

Elsesser, 604 Second avenue, Monday afternoon. Bunco was played with Mrs. Charles Riegel winning high score prize and Bromenshenkle of Kewanee, (H 6 aD...t tao shrdl cm Lunch was served the out-of-town guests being Mrs. J. A. Hardine and Mrs C. A. Monds, vestigate the submarine reports. (H 6 Galesburg; Mrs. Roy Bromenchankle, Kewanee, and Sister Victorine of LaSaile.

## WHO AND WHERE Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hardine, Galesburg were guests at the home of Mrs. Margaret Walter on

Monday night. Miss Violet Kratz was admitted to the Harris hospital and an emergency operation performed Mrs. Dale Davis was admitted

John A. Zigler was born March to the Harris hospital Monday for Katherine Phalen Sunday were James Phalen of Rochelle; Mrs. John Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelleher of Des Moines, Ia Mrs. John Cavanaugh, son John and daughter Louise of Kewanee.

Attorney Wingert of Mt. Carthere since, except for one year in roll was a Sunday visitor in Dixon and Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner and daughter Dorothy will leave Wednesday for their home in Washington, D. C. Mr. Turner, a former Dixonite, has an excellent position with the securities and exchange commission in Washing-

ton.

day, Sept. 18.

COOKING

SUCCEEDS BRODERICK Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12-(AP) Lieut. Governor John Stelle, as presiding officer of the state Senate, today appointed Senator Richard J. Daley, Chicago Democrat, lative Council to succeed the late Senator John Broderick, Chicago. The council will meet here Mon-

## LAST CALL FOR

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**PURDUE AND OHIO** 

HAVE CORNER ON

First Practice of

Season Monday

Chicago, Sept. 12. - (AP) -

Speed apparently will be the by-

Purdue had a near monopoly on

that department in 1938 and its

combination this year with experi-

ence has established the Boiler-

makers as one of the 1939 title fa-

However, yesterday's opening

Big Ten practices disclosed the

Boilermakers will have competi-

tion in the matter of speed and

probably the championship, too,

from those once rather slow mov-

A squad of 61 players, rangy

and fast afoot reported to Coach

Francis Schmidt yesterday who

"You can't tell much about the

first day, but I think they'll shape

up fine. They're fast, especially

with Johnny Rabb in there at half-

back and we've got some good

Rabb was benched last year be-

72 at Illinois

out ranked among the leaders.

First place went to Illinois where

72 reported including 24 letter

tops in that department with Pur-

Purdue was second in total can-

didates with 70. Coach Mal Elward

was satisfied with the condition of

mage might start at once in

Actual contact work occurred

Rain interefered with Iowa's in-

glum about line prospects and

YESTERDAY'S STARS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati ...... 78 50 St. Louis ..... 76 55

New York ...... 65 62 Pittsburgh ..... 60 71

Pittsburgh 8; St. Louis 6. Only game scheduled.

Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati Philadelphia at St. Louis.

 Detroit
 70
 63

 Washingtno
 59
 77

 Philadelphia
 47
 87

 St. Label Philadelphia
 47
 87

Boston 11; Philadelphia 9.

Cleveland at New York.

National League Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago.

Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York.

DENNY SHUTE ADDS TO HIS

GOLD EARNED IN GOLFDOM

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 12.

American League

Only game scheduled.

Detroit at Boston.

Boston .....

St. Louis

Results Yesterday

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Games Today Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

GAMES TOMORROW

36 96 .273

Chicago ..... 72

Brooklyn

The Ohio State first day turn-

ing Ohio State Buckeyes.

commented:

looking sophomores.'

cause of a knee injury.

FOOTBALL SPEED

Big Ten Football Camps Open

Yanks May Get Pennant Before Week End



STERLING NIGHTHAWKS Sterling high school's gridders will get off to an early start this

week end in Clinton, Ia., for the opening of a nine-game schedule. Listed among the teams the Scheidmen hope to crack are also Morrison, Rock Falls, Sterling Community, DeKalb, Mendota, Savanna, Conference Teams Open Belvidere and Dixon. All games will be played at night.

BOWLING AT ROCHELLE Rochelle will have a bowling league this winter with four

new streamlined alleys there this month.

BROTHER ACT ON TWIN BILL

The Carlson brothers will play Buda's softball team in the first word in the Big Ten football game of a feature bill at the Airport tonight. In the nightcap the camps of Purdue and Ohio State New Bedford team will meet Jay Curran's High Life sluggers. With this year. the third out of the last inning tonight the softball season may be ended. No other scheduled games have been announced.

POST-SEASON GAMES

The Dixon Knacks are reported to be planning several post season games, but as yet the front office hasn't released any scheduled dates. Next Sunday the boys (sans Courtright and Bevilacqua) will play at Reynolds field here. The op-ponents may be a crew of stars from up around Freeport

CURTAIN GOES UP

Besides the Clinton-Sterling football game for this week end the 1939 season will begin in two other points around the neighborhood. Walnut will play at Princeton and DePue at Mendota. Dixon's squad has a tentative scrimmage practice scheduled for here with the LaSalle-Peru beef and muscles

KEGLERS IN A HUDDLE

Seven teams of keglers are reported to have indicated their membership in the Dixon bowling leagues for this winter season. Those already on the line include the Rockford Press, Medusa, Cocoa Cola, In and Outers, Blatz, Mitchel Turkey Farm and Dixon Paint. The captains of all teams will go into a huddle to orrow night at 7:30 at the Dixon Recreation to decide the what, where and whys of the com-

WAR AND FOOTBALL

The European war has had no apparent effect upon the American public's interest in intercollegiate football, according to members of the National Collegiate Athletic association executive committee, meeting in Chicago the past week end. Representing colleges in every part of the country, the committee members reported that advance football ticket sales in their respective regions uniformly exceeded winners, which tied the Illini for corresponding demands of a year ago.

### Crisler Believes Many Expecting Too Much of His Michigan Squad the players and indicated scrim-

(Fritz) Crisler usually isn't pessimistic, but he thinks a lot of peo-

even get steamed up over the fact sophomore. he has 16 returning lettermen.

the previous year's record," he most certain starters are Half- his squad of 65 into the field lamented. But he admitted Mich- backs Fred Trosko, Hercules Ren- house. Rain also interrupted acigan might make things "hot for the other fellow" if the reserves terback lack Meyer, all lettermen, At Michigan, ranked with

America Guard Ralph Heikkinen, Dave Nelson and Fullback Bob its crown, Coach Fritz Crisler was were lost by graduation. Hold- Zimmerman. overs are Capt. Archie Kodros at The varsity figures to be a made frequent changes in the forcenter and John Nicholson at left speedy outfit, averaging 195 ward wall during drills. end, along with Lettermen Bill pounds on the line and 185 in the Smith and Roland Savilla, tac- backfield.

talent is plentiful.

tough eight game schedule which Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 12 - Halfbacks Tom Harmon and Paul opens Sept. 30 with Notre Dame (AP)-Scholarly Herbert O. Kromer, last year's sophomore and follows with Minnesota. "touchdown twins," and Quarterat Illinois. Northwestern and ple are expecting too much of his back Forest (One-man Gang) Iowa in the form of tackling and University of Michigan football Evashevski, one of the Big Ten's blocking. All other members were outstanding blockers. Only the content to kick, pass and run sig-The former Princeton coach, fullback job is open, and that nals. whose first Wolverine eleven lost likely will be taken care of by but one game last season, can't stubby Bob Westfall, Ann Arbor itial drill, while at Minnesota, the

"Football games aren't won on To back up this quartet of al- Bernie Bierman was forced to take da and Dave Strong, and Quartivity at Wisconsin. turned out last season are ready. in addition to a half-dozen re- Northwestern, Purdue and Ohio serves and promising sophomores State as Minnesota's chief ob-Five linemen, including All- in Halfbacks Norman Call and stacles to a successful defense of

kles; Ralph Fritz, Frederic Olds | Michigan opens its schedule The latter school had the smallest and Milo Sikup, guards, and Ed with Michigan State's Spartans turnout of the day, 34, with Wis-Frutig. end. A foot injury in- here Oct. 7. Other games: Oct. consin next at 48. curred last season may keep Sa- 14, Iowa; Oct. 21, Chicago at Chivilla from seeing much service. cago; Oct. 28, Yale; Nov. 4, Illi-While the line may provide nois at Champaign; Nov. 11, Crisler and his aides with one Minnesota; Nov. 18, Pennsylvania of their chief problems, backfield at Philadelphia; Nov. 25. Ohio State.

### DECATUR IN THICK OF FRAY FOR THREE-EYE 1939 TITLE

pion, was back in the thick of the man, Chicago, and Werber, Cincinnati, 92. 1939 title finals today.

series opener to Springfield, re- Louis, 99. attack that crushed the Browns, Cormick, Cincinnati, 172. 10 to 4, and squared the series at Doubles—Slaughter, St. Louis, one triumph each.

Doubles—Slaughter, St. Louis, 37. one triumph each.

race, scored three times in the Goodman, Cincinnati, 13. opening inning and added five Camilli, Brooklyn, and Mize, St. more in the seventh to clinch vic- Louis, 24. tory behind Warchol's effective

the regulation race.

### NATIONAL SOFTBALL FINALS TONIGHT: RAINED OUT MON.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—(AP)— The ton, 120. national softball tournament, its title finals washed out by rain last Cosky, Detroit, 174. night, will try again tonight to crown a men's and women's cham-

and the Nick Carr's of Covington. Ky. In the women's division, the 50; Fox. Detroit, and Kreevich, Alameda, Calif., girls, seeking Chicago, 19. their second straight national title, will oppose the Louisville, 13-2; Ruffing, New York, 21-5 Ky., Dairies.

### LIMITED FIELD

Philadelphia-Walter Miller, local oarsman, is the only profes-sional sculler in the country and one of nine in the world.

STARS AT TRAPS, TOO Philadelphia Barney Berlinger, of the gridiron." mer decathlon champion from

THOMAS TRAINMAN locomotive engineer on the New York viaduct.

preparation for the Boilermaker's Heading the all-star array are

Backeruppers

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE By The Associated Press

Decatur, last year's Three-I Medwick, St. Louis, .334. league Shaughnessy playoff cham- Runs-Hack, Chicago, 94: Her-

The Commies, after losing the Cincinnati, 104; Medwick, St.

turned last night with an 11-hit Hits Mize, St. Louis, and Mc

Triples-Herman, Chicago, 14;

Home runs-Ott, New York, 27:

Stolen bases—Handley, burgh, 18; Hack, Chicago, 14. Springfield finished fourth in Pitching Derringer, Cinc 20-7; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Di Maggio, New York
401; Foxx, Boston, 358.
Runs—Foxx, Boston, 131; Rolfe,
New York, 128. Runs batted in-Williams, Bosn. 129; Di Maggio, New York,

Hits-Rolfe, New York, 192; Mc

Triples-Lewis, Washington, 16; The men's finals bring together | Home runs Foxx, 35; Di Mag-

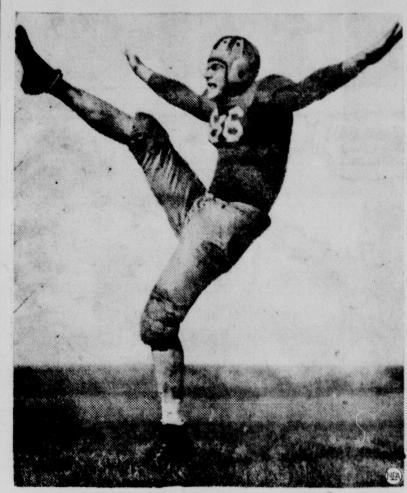
> Stolen bases-Case. Washington - Donald, New York,

(AP)—Denny Shute one of golf-GAELS BECOME "GLAMOUR BOYS OF THE GRIDIRON" Moraga, Calif., Sept. 12.—(AP)
Shute, playing from West NewSt. Mary's galloping football ton, Mass., breezed around the obtained by the Cardinals today as she began the second round of Luftspring, 148%, Toronto, (8).

Gaels rolled up their sleeves and Glens Falls Country club course for delivery next spring. -claimed the title "glamour boys yesterday afternoon in 68, four un- The Cardinals sent Outfielder ment Coach Ed (Slip) Madigan pre- title from Horton Smith, Oak City on option, to Houston in ex- in the first round of 18 holes yes- 192, Columbus, stopped Floyd Gib-Pennsylvania, has taken up trap-shooting. He broke 48 out of 50 dicted his players thus would be Park, Ill., who slipped to a three-change for Brecheen, a left-hand-terday. Three birdies coming home

their arms for the fair fans." The playoff became necessary record this year was 19-7 and Bar- Edith Estabrooks of Dubuque, Ia., New York Harry Thomas, for beamed Slip. "We'll look ferocious when both finished the four rounds rett's 12-8. mer heavyweight fighter, works against the enemy, but daring and of the tournament with 276 totals. chivalrous to the ladies in the Gene Sarazen, Brookfield, Conn., Telegraph want ads bring re-

Get Up and Go on Golden Slope



Lou Smith



Dick Emerson



Clipped Par for 71's

and Sam Ruskin of Milwaukee.

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 12.—(AP)

Read the want ads.

Lou Smith, top, California halfback, is regarded as best punter on play. Several forfeits were chalked made frequent changes in the forward wall during drills.

Lou Smith, top, California halfback, is regarded as best punter on up on the score board with the output of the part of young Nate Andrews' and young Nate A

## Amateur Golfers Start Finals In Ouglifier for 43rd Championship Meinardi, Shoaf versus Wilbur broke up the game with a two-run

Chicago, Sept. 12- (AP) - | were left today, the remainder America's amateur golfing brig- blowing themselves out of the

ade started down the home stretch way by scoring 82 or worse on of the 36-hole qualifier for the the low 64 qualify today for match 43rd annual championship today, play starting Wednesday. wondering if it had another Bob- Plenty of talent was wrapped .320 by Jones on its hands.

A newcomer to the big time The list included Johnny Goodlinks wars, bashful, 21-year-old man of Omaha, 1937 champion, Harry H. Haverstick, Jr., of Lan- who won the 1933 National Ipen caster, Pa., senior and golf cap- over this same course; Harry tain at Swarthmore, was in the Todd of Dallas, Tex., the western driver's seat as the round got un- amateur king and Maurice J. Mcder way. The big question was Carthy of Cincinnati, former nawhether he possessed the shots to tional intercollegiate and New stay there.

the favorites yesterday, and champion. watched them explode all over ing clan.

Five Birdies

of perfect iron play. Of the 167 starters, only 131 title flight.

### CARDINALS OBTAIN HARRY BRECHEEN FROM HOUSTON STEP IN BID FOR GOLF TITLE banquet.

St. Louis. Sept. 12. -- (AP)-dom's big - money professionals. Pitcher Harry Brecheen, who set - Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., added a \$1,000 check, first prize in two Texas league records with negotiated the first step in her the Glens Falls open, to his win- Houston this season by pitching bid for a fourth women's Western four consecutive shutouts and 38 Derby golf crown and was two

der par, to win a playoff for the Lou Vezilich, now with Jersey Miss Miley carded a 41-37-78 dicted his players thus would be "much prettier" on the field.

Park, Ill., who slipped to a three-change for Brecheen, a left-handed pitcher, and Joseph (Red) Barrett, a marked the difference between her cover-par 75. Smith took \$600 section over-par 75. Smith took \$60 er, and Joseph (Red) Barrett, a marked the difference between total and the 80's registered by right-handed pitcher. Brecheen's total and the 80's registered by total and the 80's registered by Back total and the 80's registered by 132%, Philadelphia (10). Washington — Harry Jeffra, 122%, Baltimore, outpointed Baby to the 124 Toronto, (8).

took third money, \$400, with a 277. sults to sellers and buyers.

Discover Fault of Australians BY GAYLE TALBOT

New York, Sept. 12-(AP)but a handy thing to remember for future reference—our tennis boys have discovered a glaring weakness in the Australians'

They don't like to play on rough, torn-up courts Bad bounces make them sulk. They go into silent rages when balls land in mid-court excavations and fail This unfortunate complex is

likely to cost them the national championship at Forest Hills. Jack Crawford fell victim two days ago to our lads' new-found strategy. Adrian Quist, their leading light, was hanging on the ropes today, in bad shape. Johnny Doeg, who hasn't scored

a really important victory since he won the championship back in 1930, was leading Quist two sets to one-9-7, 2-6, 8-6 when darkness stopped them last night. There were many critics who doubted seriously the Ausssie ace would rally and save himself to-

Used Same Tactics

Doeg, now 30 and long-absent from big-time tennis, used the same tactics on Quist that Joe Hunt used on Crawford the previ- this way: ous day. He donned long-spiked shoes, though the court was perfeetly dry, and after four of five Yankees 96 38 .716 games had Quist talking to him-

hollows bother him. Except for give the home folks a chance to return of service, he didn't let draw a deep breath. the ball light, but took everything I's going to be awfully tough he could reach on the volley. Eight other contests were

scheduled today, bringing into ac- which obligingly was boosted to tion half the men and women sur-

Bobby Riggs, No. 1 American, was paired in the fourth round against Edward Alloo, the young surprise from Berkeley, who already had beaten two seeded players, Gene Mako and Ladislav

A third-round tussle between Defending Champion Alice Marble of Los Angeles and Betty Nuthall of England headlined the women's third-round tilts.

### CHIP SHOTS

By JACK FRITZLEN

men's two-ball foursome handicap day, if necessary—the Reds should tournament as a result of Sunday's take the photo by a nose. awarded yesterday were Shaulis Andrews opened the eighth by down Cardinals, 8-6, and Joyce to Gray and Kingsley; fanning the first two Bucs and Plowman and Koch to Lazier and then he walked the next three. Frank Rorer, The outcome of the Rookie Maurice Van Robays Chytraus is still undecided.

Dan Branigan and Vic Eichler quieted the guns of Marloth and Mateer with a 5 and 4 victory. Warren Badger and Bob Krug the opening 18. Of the remainder, ended their battle with Bob Bovey and Ken Stuart, 3 up. In a hectic match featuring almost everything in the book, the "16-cylinder kids" up in the octet bracketed at 70. George Detrich and Willard Jones took Em Rorer and yours truly over the road 3 and 2. It was sweet revenge for the "sweet 16ers" as they ganged up on Rorer and this hapless scribe. Highlights of the match were Jone's hole-in-one on the short fifth where he put his ball smack-dab into a gopher-hole. York metropolitan ruler, Walker

Most consistently abominable While the galleryites followed Cup star and three-time Ohio putter of the day was Fritzlen whose erring accuracy on the green had much to do with the ul-North Shore's tough terrain, the | C. Ross Somerville, of Canada, timate outcome. The inability to Pennsylvania youngster slipped in 1932 champion; B. Patrick Ab- sink two and three foot putts was unnoticed through the rain to bott, the movie extra from Alta- probably due to a "voodoo" put on post a neat 68, four under par, dena, Calif., who reached the fin- Fritzlen by the Jones-Detrich one ovtr the tournament record, als last year, and Harry Givan of combo. So my scurrilous remarks and two strokes ahead of eight Seattle, clipped par for 71's, while about this pair unfortunately came better known aspirants to the nine others matched even figures. home to roost . . . oh, unhappy crown now held by Willie Turesa, They included Johnny Fischer of day! To Messieurs Jones and Detyoungest of the New York golf- Cincinnati, the 1936 champion; rich: My humble apologies for past Jack Hoerner of Glen View, Ill., cryptic remarks!

In the mixed foursome blind Haverstick, after a shaky 37 Turnesa was well within the bogey Sunday afternoon, Homer going out, cut corners on the fold with a 75, and all the other Millard and Leone Ortt were vicback nine for a 31, five birdies hot-shots still had a chance to tors with a net 97. Mills and Barbrightening his homestretch card. get into the match play. The rowman were second with net 93. Most of them came as the result consensus was that a pair of 78's The big date of the week is

would be necessary to make the Thursday when the men's ROUND UP will take place. This promises to be a real fun-maker for the boys. Tickets may be purchased MARION MILEY MAKES FIRST from Foster for the event and the

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago Lem Franklin, 1981/2 Cleveland, and Clarence Brown, 192, Chicago, drew (10).

New York-Victo r Dellicurti. the 72-hole medal play tourna- Atlanta Ben Brown, 1591/2; Atlanta, outpointed Teddy Yarosz, 162, Pittsburgh (10). Columbus, Ohio—Buddy Walker

Yack, 124, Toronto, (8). New York—Al Nettlow, 140½, Detroit, outpointed Victor Troise, 140 /2, New York (8).

## U. S. Tennis Aces LAST OFFENSIVE **OPEN ON FRONTS** IN MAJOR LOOPS

Too late to save the Davis Cup. In the National League Anything Can Happen As Reds Know

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer The last major intersectional up every year. . . Keep an eye on offensives open on the eastern and western fronts of the big league battleground today, with the pennant and the pot of gold pretty certain to go to the lads who hold their own in this final swing round the circuits.

As matters now stand, the New York Yankees probably will have their fourth straight American League flag nailed to the mast before the bathtub gets its weekly doesn't like American food and workout Saturday night. The slaughterhouse squad, waltzing along on an eight-game winning streak and a 17-game lead, despite Boston's 11-9 decision over the Athletics yesterday, needs only four more victories to clinch.

It shouldn't be any trick at all for the Yanks to take those four against Primo Flores in the main wins in their own back yard from the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers.

In Junior Circuit As matters now stand, the

junior circuit situation shapes up Games Games W. L. Pet. Beh'd To p'y

Red Sox 79 55 .590 17 20 Over in the National League,

for them, playing at home in the Rhineland, to blow their lead, 312 games yesterday when the Pittsburgh Pirates cuffed the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, 8-6, in the loop's only game.

Still, the way things have been going, anything can happen. At the moment, here is the way things stand:

Cincin'ati 78 50 St. Louis 76 Chicago 72 62 .537 9 20 Brooklyn 69 60 .585 9½ 25

The Cards, if their hurling department can get a shot in the arm from somewhere, may yet on it. With Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer ready, willing and it this year . , . They'll be hard to able and Will McKechnie says Eight teams are left in the he'll pitch his two aces every other

It took a complete collapse on

single.

New York, Sept. 12-(AP)-Frankie Frisch, reported in both Chicago and Pittsburgh last week, hasn't stirred out of his Beantown broadcasting coop. . . . Old Max Baer is wearily climbing the comeback trial via Silverpeak, Nev., and Lubbock, Tex. . . . N. L. hitters say if Babe Phelps didn't blink every time a batter swings, he wouldn't get his hands bunged

T. M. Dorsett at Adueduct-

they're about to take the blankets

off . . . What a blast Larry Kelley

lets loose on the Ivy League in one

of this week's magazines! . . .

Calls it the "Poison Ivy League."

BRIETZ'

GOSSIP.

ROUNDUP OF SPORTS

Observation ward:

Golfer Charles Whitcombe turned down a berth on the British Ryder cup team because he American conditions in general . . . How's the view from over there now, old thing?

Jimmy Bronson bows in as matchmaker at the New York Coliseum with Lew Jenkins, the Texas lightweight comer, going event. . . Every member of the Sam Houston state teachers' football team now sports a shaved dome . . . Harrington Gates, the Dartmouth gridder who gave up the game because of religious scruples, has turned down a scholarship at the Yale divinity

The Red Bank pet show, promoted by Mike Jacobs, cleared \$1,000, Johnny didn't let the holes and those Cincinnati Reds just won't and some day Mike hopes he'll do that well on his next attraction-Nova vs Galento , . . Bill Klem must be umpiring the semi-pro series in Puerto Rico . . . Anyway, the players were warned if they said so much as one word to the umps they'd be fined ... Note to Joe Louis: Bob Pastor asked a Detroit newspaper mam "What's blackout?" Oh, oh!

Today's guest star:

L. C. Davis, St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "Terry starts rebuilding ..., So have the Browns ... The cellar is practically completed."

Cousin Ed Danforth of the At-

lanta Georgian took one the Georgia freshmen and this warnings "If you boys to beat Georgia, you had better do get along with from 1940 on."

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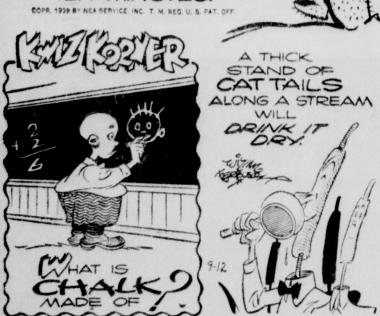


"Better look again and see if we forgot anything!"

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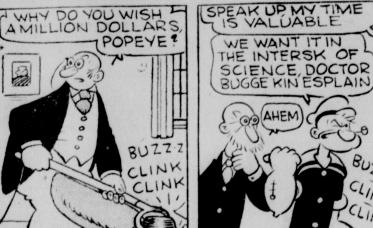
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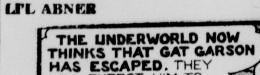
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BY AL CAPP



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ANY

THINK I

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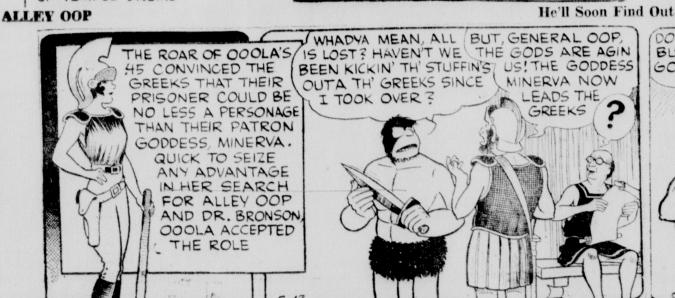
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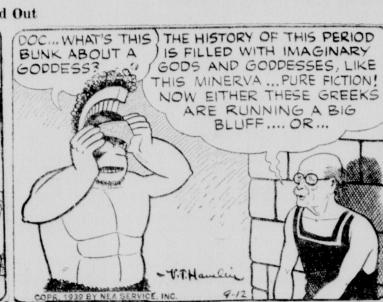
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1:00 Marriage License Romance WGN Story of Mary Marlin --WMAQ Editor's Daughter--WGN Navy Band---WOC

1:30 Pepper Young's Family -WMAQ

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Finnegan,

the 20th day of September, 1939, where he is dean of the law school. at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the north front door Doyle had telegraphed he was de-Calloway's Orch. - of the Lee County Court House layed "due to unavoidable circumin the City of Dixon, County of stances." 10:00Henry James' Orch.—WMAQ Jack Jenny's Orch. Lee and State of Ilinois, sell at and appurtenances thereto be- the United States government. may be sufficient to satisfy said by the department of labor to decree, to-wit: Lots Thirty-eight (38);

> for Lee County, Illinois. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, now, whereas they used to be Attorneys for plaintiff. drawn by horses. Aug. 29 Sept. 5-12

## SENATE BATTLE ON NEUTRALITY LAW SEEMS SURE

## Roosevelt Will Have to

Washington, Sept. 12-(AP)-An historic senate struggle ap-pears in prospect over President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the arms embargo provision of the neutrality act—a step which many legislators say would benefit England and France in their war with Germany

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) and several of his Republican colleagues discussed the issue infor-mally yesterday and Senator Townsend (R-Del) predicted afterward that the president would have to "fight for everything he gets" if he calls a special session to revise the neutrality act. Roosevelt has said he would call

such a session between now and

January.

of those who attended vesterday's meeting, said he was "greatly heartened" by the strong sentiment he found in favor of retention of the embargo. On the other hand, Senator Thomas (D-Utah) joined in the congressional discussion with a

anted here, provided they took title to the commodities before they were shipped. Many legislators on both sides of the controversy say that the latter system would benefit Britain and France because their superior sea power

Borah and other critics of the administration's plan contend it amounts to taking sides in Europe's conflict, a step they say is sure to lead to war. Administration supporters argue, however, that the embargo is unneutral and that it works to Germany's ad-

## Bridges Deportation Hearing

in West Closed San Francisco, Sept. 12-(AP) Although the Harry Brdiges deportation hearing is ended, prosecution and defense counsel awaited today the arrival of Stanley M (Larry) Doyle, former national

session on Angel Island. Examiner James M. Landis, PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby who had waited during the weekgiven that in pursuance of a de- end with the expectation that cree rendered by said court in Dayle, who had dodged subpoenae the above entitled cause on the servers for weeks then finally ac-23rd day of August, 1939, the un- cepted service, would testify, dersigned Master-in-Chancery of closed the hearing yesterday and said court, will on Wednesday, left for Harvard University,

public auction, for cash, to the adverse witness, charging he was highest and best bidder, all and the "mainspring" of a conspiracy singular the following described to deport Bridges. The governreal estate in said decree men- ment is seeking to deport the Autioned (together with all build- stralian-born labor leader on ings and improvements thereon grounds he is a member of a party and tenements, hereditaments advocating violent overthrow of longing), or so much thereof as Another examiner will be named

preside when Doyle's testimony is

taken, although Landis will hand

Bridges, west coast C. I. O. di-

down the decision on whether

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ger of his right hand with that of encourage women to travel on another person, and pulls it away steamboats in 1800. A part of with a crack, as a sign of greet- such service was exclusion of men

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In Chancery. General Number 1697. Foreclosure.

Thirty-nine (39) and Forty (40) in E. C. Parsons' Hill Crest Addition to the City of Dixon, Illinois, according to the recorded Plat thereof in the Recorder's Office of Lee County, Illinois, in Book "C" of Plats, Page 38, said lots being a part of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of Section Five (5), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, 29th day of August, 1939. Elwin M. Bunnell. Master-in-Chancery in and

A native hooks the middle fin- "considerate service" in order to

## Fight For Everything

He Secures

Borah, senior minority member of the senate foreign relations committee, served notice that he would insist on full opportunity to debate the issue but added he Senator Nye (R-ND), another

declaration that the United States should base its neutrality policy on "the fundamental rights of a nation to carry on its peaceful pursuits even during a war without being a party to the war. Roosevelt repeatedly has urged epeal of the arms embargo provision of the law in favor of anguage which would permit beligerents to buy anything they

would enable them to prevent Germany from taking advantage

commander of the 40 and 8 society of the American Legion whose testimony will be taken in a closed

The defense sought Doyle as an

Before leaving, Landis said

rector, should be deported.

much similarity between the the present streamlined cooking equipment of the army and the equipment used in the World War as there is between an old-time wood burning stove and a modern gas range. He was a cook in the

ing in the Banks islands of the from the dining room until all female passengers were seated.

**DESTRUCTION IN** 

POLAND WITNESS-

Writes From German

Lines at Warsaw

By MELVIN WHITELEATHER

tek and Luczyca.

fiercer.

ther at the city's gates.

its third day. In the first 24 hours

of the Polish army of the west-

from 50,000 to 60,000 men.

battle in close formation.

hours along one road.

or six encircled Polish divisions.

Poles' Attack Halted

line drawn up west of Warsaw and

between them and the capital.

This line, which received heavy re-

inforcements this morning, ex-

Another German force was clos-

Two Days of Roaming

had imagined from reading the

Every inch of the Polish retreat

has been contested, but the fight-

ing for the most part has been in-

dividual. No general plan seems to

have existed. Or, if it did exist, it

found themselves surrounded. Ger-

a big mistake in not withdrawing

its troops—thus preventing their

capture-from the virtually unde-

then using them for a well-organ-

Towns in Ruins

remained and only the chimneys

Beyond this first line of defense

virtually no trenches had been

dug, for the Poles had retreated

Farther on I encountered my

first weird sight, the town of

Lieruszow, which had had 6,000

Sniper's Penalty

too fast to dig in.

German army communiques.

man high command.

was disregarded.

both.

tends south of the city.

24 to 48 hours.

was started.

East Prussia.

**ED BY AP WRITER** out central Europe, within one 20adz. They were loaded with bed-Melvin K. Whiteleather ding and represented about the only earthly belongings of their

gees in the wagons in those 20 miles and that, in all, I had seen With the German army west of 1,500 persons being hauled along Warsaw, Sept. 12-(AP)-The by slowly-starving horses and had German counter-attack to grind passed 500 more on foot, some o them driving cattle and goats. down the first organized Polish at-

tack of the present war was resumed at dawn today north of the oncoming German army but had been overtaken and had been Lodz, in the region of Kutno, Piatold by the Germans to go back Warsaw's fate was being decided home

I passed farmhouse after farmtoday on two fronts-the one north of Lodz. 60 miles almost due house where refugees had reached west of the Polish capital, and the home only to find nothing left but a brick chimney. They were camping out beside the Rhine. The battle north of Lodz was in

**Bodies Not Buried** 

of that struggle, Germans esti-5,000 wounded. And since that bodies had not yet been buried. City Clerk Wayne Smith with The town of Lask was heavily County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock. first day the attack has been even damaged, but practically no fighting had taken place in the 20 miles The Germans were trying to between there and Lodz. force surrender of what remained

unbelievable sight for a point so Ann, to John William and Grace pear the front lines. It was fully Pauline (Ortgieson) Hanson, 116 near the front lines. It was fully Armored cars, tanks and light illuminated, although it is the artillery were used in today's headquarters for General Johannes counter - offensive against the Blaskowitz, who is commanding tes) Weitzel, 716 East McKinney. Poles. The Polish forces were said the effort to capture the trapped to be fighting a desperate uphill

Fuehrer Hitler, "first soldier" of Germany, spent yesterday in this region. I followed him by two night.

The German righ command was confident Warsaw, caught in a pincer attack, would fall within A few miles north of Lodz, imclothes and wearing arm bands. portant textile center, one Ger-

were seen in the streets, being taken out to do manual labor. In another section I also saw bearded al route 3, Dixon. Jews carrying stones, one by one, province and the corridor, on to help troops reconstruct dyna- Mae (Machin) Metzer, 1924 First mited bridges Sunday staged the first big offen-

sive made by any Polish force so man appearance yesterday, with far in an attempt to break out and radio trucks driving through the ington street, Oregon. fall back on Warsaw. They were Streets pouring out German music. Aug. 24—A daughter, Joan, to Ninety per cent of the stores were John Roy and Margaret Elizabeth in Chicago in the past 10 years, halted Sunday night after advancing several miles. On Monday closed. There was no butter, cofmorning a German counter-attack fee, milk, eggs or bacon, and very But even if the Polish divisions should escape their 12-mile-wide

### "pocket" near Lodz, they would Production Problems have to encounter another German of Oil Industry Are Not Yet Near an End

Oklahoma City, Sept. 12-(AP) -It appeared today production troubles of the oil industry were not at an end.

ing the vise on the Polish capital by driving toward Warsaw from the northeast. It had crossed the the interstate on compact commis-Narew river in its advance out of cause of Texas' action in leaving (Potts) Fane, Amboy.

Aug. 19—A daughter, Judith, to A third German army, meanwhile, was tightening its hold on Lublin, railway point 100 miles

southeast of Warsaw and ap-Because of the recent crude abeth proximately 140 miles east of price reductions and restorations, enue. several other mid-continent states I have just completed two days had curtailed September produc-

of roaming about with the first The allowable of the East Texas group of foreign correspondents field was increased approximatepermitted at the front by the Gerly 100,000 barrels daily in the Tex- Seventh street. as order, but the field was shut in Everywhere I found the Poles had been fighting harder than 1

> Phillips saw a threat to the Jean, to William Francis and Alprice of oil in Texas' action and ma Lucile (Shank) Hargrave, 630 also feared a drop in state revenue from gross production tax. North Galena avenue.
>
> Aug. 15—A daughter, Elizabeth Jean, to Adrian Laurant and Ber-Oklahoma was one of the states nice Clare (Bain) Henry, 723 Forwhich cut its September allowable.

### Eact time the Poles assembled and tried to make a stand they Radio Chains to Guard Against Horror, Undue man officers expressed the opinion Excitement, Suspense the Polish general staff had made

fendable western sections, and ized stand on some line west of

tional, Columbia and Mutual- (Owen) Myers, 718 First street. Fighting took place in almost was announced last night by Neville Miller, president of the Na- to Sterling David and Anna every town and village from the German border to the line which tional Association of Broadcast- land avenue now is just west of the capital. Today these towns are largely in

ruins-either destroyed by bombs from the air, burned down, or ficials with Chairman James Lawrence Fly and other officials of the Federal Communications Commis(Ray) Frey, 527 Depot avenue. The destruction in the area through which I passed, and it was

resembled northern France after

the World War. The few walls still Radio audiences should be clearstanding showed the gouges of ly informed whether news is cenmachine-gun bullets. Hundreds of sored. farm houses were burned so thor-

Broadcasts from Europe should Lorraine, to Murray Leon as oughly that scarcely any debris be by Americans as far as possible. Vonne Marie (Whalen) Heckert, News broadcasts will remain in 911 College avenue.

Aug. 5 Twin sons, Gary Lee stood gaunt in the saddened land- strict control of the broadcaster and Larry Gene, to Raymond and regardless of whether sponsored I entered Poland at Ketno in or unsponsored.

### Silesia and there, six miles from the border, found the first trench-Lincoln Marker To Be es. They had been dug in a grave-Unveiled at Fairfield

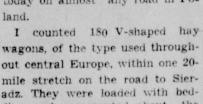
A large stone marker commemorating the first official endorsement of Abraham Lincoln for president here in March, 1860, will be unveiled in the courthouse vard inabitants, about half of them Oct. 6. here in a Lincoln Day celebration

Jews. In the Sunday evening The Wayne County Lincoln Astwilight it looked like the ruins of Pompeii. The entire town was the dedication this week. Sen. merely a series of charred walls. William E. Borah of Idaho, who

After the Polish army had left cepted an invitation to attend but Lieruszow, snipers killed 21 Ger- he declined to make the dedicatory man soldiers, and the penalty they address. paid was a terrible sight.

Then I met the first of a seem- eral southern Illinois cities is ingly endless line of tattered refu- | planned.

gees. Such a line is to be found RED RYDER today on almost any road in Po-



I estimated there were 500 refu-

These refugees had fled before

As I rode along the road to ing the month of August, accordmated 2,000 Poles were killed and Lodz, odors occasionally indicated ing to the monthly report filed by

> Lodz, a city of 700,000, was an Poles to the north of the city.

It was the first time in 10 days that I had seen a city lighted at

German troops took over Lodz Leona on Friday, after the Polish forces Aug. 28 — A daughter, Mary statement tonight in a radio adby the two warring neighbors.

It was estimated the first bat ing fired. The streets now are pa- (Henderson) Armour, 916 Second trolled by local Germans, of street.

Yesterday truckloads of Jews chusa. man division was battering five This Polish army, consisting of troops retreating from Poznan

Lodz was fast taking on a Ger-

ot at an end.

Gov. Leon C. Phillips disclosed Alg. 21—A won, Ronald Lee, to Albert William and LaVonne Minsion had been summoned to meet Polo. Friday at Fort Worth, Texas, be- Robert Leo and Maxine Thelma for September virtually unchang-

for two days. Regular Saturday to Joseph Harold and Dorotha and Sunday shutdowns of all

Texas fields will continue.

Washington, Sept. 12.-(AP)-Radio's three major chains have agreed to try to avoid "horror, agreed to try to avoid "horror, suspense and undue excitement" in presenting news of the Euroin presenting news of the Euroin presenting news of the Euro- Connaughey)

This pledge by the three Na- to Eldon Raymond and Adeline

Announcement followed a con-ference by broadcast company oftypical of all of western Poland.

Fairfield, Ill., Sept. 12.-(AP)-

sociation will select a speaker for was born near this city, has ac-

A parade with floats from se-

41 Babies Born

Here in August

Registrar Says

Forty-one babies, 20 girls and

Names of the babies, their birth

Aug. 29-A son, Joseph Paul, to

John Loren and Anna Julia (Fel-

Esther (Woodyatt) Murray, 1608

eph, to Anthony Joseph and Mary Theresa (Molnar) Varga, Jr., rur-

Aug. 24-A daughter, Sandra

Aug. 22-A son, Dennis Eugene,

to Eugene Joseph and Frances Irene (Bradley) McDonnell, 316

East Second street, Rock Falls. Aug. 22—A son. Thomas Lee,

Aug. 22—A son. Thomas Lee, to Marrell Curtis, Dixon state hos-

Decker, 1200 Woodlawn avenue.

Timmons, 706 Nachusa avenue.

to Donald Joseph and Margaret

Aug. 16-A son. James Stanley

Aug. 15-A daughter, Priscilla

Aug. 11-A son, Robert Owen

(Shoemaker) Wilson, 323 High-

Aug. 8—A son, Karol Richard, to Vernis and Lepha R. (Grohar-

STATIONS

WMAQ

Tues. Eve., Sept. 12

8:00 CST 7:45 DST

WROK

Dixon avenue.

ford avenue

rest avenue.

Aug.

3, Dixon.

ond street.

O'Connor, 809 Jackson av

Aug. 21-A son, Ernest Lessley

24-A daughtre, Judith

Anne, of Leo William and Rena Elizabeth (Snapp) Curtis, Wash-

to Lester

-A daughter, Beverly

Second street.

Joan,



## DWIGHT GREEN'S **ANNOUNCEMENT IS** TO COME TONIGHT

### 21 boys, were born in Dixon dur-Former U. S. Attorney to toward the Haardt hills on the federal departments of agricul-Enter Race for Governorship

dates, and names of their parents Chicago, Sept. 12. — (AP) -A daughter, Sandra he would seek the Republican many, 90 miles north of Basel, said. primary elections next April. formally they seek the same nomi- of Switzerland to outflank the rapidly. Pasture conditions de- In an address before the annual ditions September 1, to help stem nation are Richard J. Lyons, of other. Aug. 28 — A daughter. Joan Jeanne, to Clifford Francis and Libertyville, Ill., and Edward A. Thousands of Swiss soldiers, it nois, Hayes of Decatur.

ton, to Carr Carington and Alice Leona (Jacobs) Osborn, rural ers," opened here last July, said

War aviation instructor and form- 15,000, mostly dairy and agriculwhom there are 13,000, in civilian Hizabeth, to Wilbur P. and Lucile er United States District Attorney tural workers. Elizabeth (Farley) Speaker, Na- here, will be running his second time for public office.

when he was the unsuccessful G. many railroad tunnels and bridges. O. P. candidate in Chicago's mayorality election. He made a strong French are about to open an ofshowing, however, polling 637,107 fensive against main forts of the votes only 183,410 less than May- Siegfried line was seen in reports or Edward J. Kelly, his Democratic of a concentration of mobile opponent.

Green's vote, larger than any Maginot line. Republican candidate had received (Brannan) Vandenberg, 811 East primary vote of 212,011.

Helped Convict Capone

Aug. 24—A daugntre, Stuffer, Ann, to Melvin N. and Ethyl (Clayton) Buccola, 311 East First to prison for income-tax evasion. Siegfried forts. As an assistant to U. S. District

Lyons, former state representa-Lucas last fall in the U.S. sen- west of Mitche-while small Ger. atorial election. Hayes is practic-Aug. 21-A son, Robert Lee, to ing law in Decatur.

The only indication of another Paul D. and M. Carmen (Roman) Aug. 18 - A sonto Kathleen Eliz-

nouncements from the Democratic | Saarbruecken. (Whitebread) James, 211 South camp, but friends of Governor | The French were reported to Aug. 16-A son, Donald Francis to Donald Francis and Helen Agmits engaging in the campaign.

> Readers of Dixon Evening Telegraph want ads are often given the Saar river. surprising benefits and bargains.

Margaret Louise (Janssen) Ortgiesen, rural route 2, Dixon. Aug. 4-A daughter, Mary Kay Maurine (Hinds) Knicl, 913 Ga-

lena avenue. 15-A daughter, Mary Robert Binkley and Jean Elizabeth (Lenox) Mades, Creston, Ill. Clara, to Ernest J. and Rita B. (Wolf) Michel, R. F. D., Dixon. Aug. 13—A daughter, Charlene, to Charles Francis and Mary Eil-Aug. 3een (Morrissey) Dunphy, rural Elizabeth (Jones) Biester, rural

Dixon.

11—A daughter, Sherron, to Leroy Ferdinand and to Leo Michael and Eleanor Ber-Lillian Irene (Spencer) Schmall, 422 Lincoln avenue. street.

Matinee: Wed. - Fri.

EXTRAS: News - Novelty

Adults 25c, Child 10c

ds Paradise in the arms o

Robert Taylor

### Swiss Now Sure **Neutrality Will** Not Be Violated

Basel, Switzerland, Sept. 12 .-

Red Has the Upper Hand

## by border observers today as an "Nearly all corn will be out of

Nevertheless, well over 400,000

Swiss soldiers still are guarding The first time was last spring every one of the confederation's Another indication that the

French Capture Towns

equipment at certain points of the

Such fast equipment has been was three times more than his of little use to the French so far in the slow, methodical maneuvering for position which has marked Green received his appointment the war thus far. It would play a as federal prosecutor in 1932 after major role when and if the helping send gangster Al Capone French broke through the main

In preliminary thrusts and Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, counter-thrusts, as pictured in ad-Green was a leading actor in the vices reaching Switzerland, the courtroom drama and preparation French moved up as much as four miles and captured four German towns - Brenschelbach, Uttweiler, tive, was defeated by Scott W. Peppenkum and Medelsheim, northterritory for the first time.

The German penetration of man in the race was the forma- French territory, however, was tion last July of a committee to said to have been short-lived, the advance the candidacy of Rep. Germans retiring to their own side Elmer J. Schnackenberg of Chi- of the frontier after furious clashcago, former G. O. P. house leader. es. This action occurred just east There have been no formal an- of Saarguemines and southeast of

Horner have intimated he would have taken about five miles of the seek re-election if his health per- Saareguemines-Zweibruecken railwhich to threaten German forts along the northeastern bank of

### CHICAGO GUILD FINED

Chicago-(AP)-A fine of \$500 was imposed on the Chicago Newspaper Guild by Superior Judge John L. Lupe for violation of an injunction prohibiting secondary picketing of advertisers in Chicago Hearst newspapers, against which

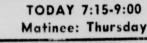
the guild struck last December. ACTRESS ENGAGED

Hollywood, Sept. 12.-(AP)-Andrea Leeds, picture actress, and nice (Lyons) Kappler, 810 Second Bob Howard, son of C. S. Howard, California automobile dealer and

race-horse owner, announced their

## engagement today.

TODAY 7:15-9:00





EXTRAS: NEWS - SPORTS PASSING PARADE

Matinees ..... 25c-10c Our Gang - Col. Cartoon Nights ...... 35c-10c

Starting Wednesday - DIXON THEATRE ELSA MAXWELL'S

## with Linda Darnell - James Ellison - Ann Sothern John Holliday - Lynn Bari - Alan Dinehart

### ILLINOIS CORN SETS RECORD FOR EARLY MATURITY OF CROP

(AP) Reports of a German troop per cent of the crop now safe movement from Baden northwest from frost damage, the state and closely followed this fall." west side of the Rhine were taken ture reported Monday.

indication the Germans are ex- frost danger by Sept. 20; top recpecting a big French drive soon. ords in the past have been about Baden is near the point where 65 per cent by Sept. 10 and 85 Dwight H. Green disclosed today French territory elbows into Ger- per cent by Sept. 20," the report Illinois Bankers Association, told Supplementing this year's har-

worry that French or Germans warm, dry weather advanced corn ness" was a means of staying out | Farm officials said they expect-Others who have announced might try to cut through a corner and soybeans toward maturity of the European conflict.

An announcement from the temporarily at least to civil life, sufficiently well advanced before cago, asserted "this is the time sharply. "Green for Governor headquart- - the first official sign of Switz- the advent of recent hot weather when the people of this nation | "The production of food crops." erland's growing conviction that to maintain the yield per acre must remain cool and self-possess- the department reported, "will be Green would make his formal her neutrality will be respected prospect, and quality has been im- ed. We should mind our own busi- even larger than seemed probable proved," the report added. "Dry ness, retain the ideals of our re- a month ago, and in all lines sup-It was estimated the first batch weather has hastened the matur- public and insist that we be left plies appear adequate for ordinary Green, 42-year old lawyer, World of soldiers to get leaves numbered ing of soybeans and lessened the alone."

danger of frost damage to this three more weeks to be safe."

By FRED HARMON

Illinois corn has established a needed before seeding time. The had been refined but which the record for early maturity, with 78 present prospect is for increased marketing quotas suspended by

### Banker Says We Should Mind Our Own Business ghums, hay, peanuts, sweet pota-

Carbondale, Ill., Sept. 12.-(AP) toes and tobacco is expected to John J. Anton, president of the be the largest in 10 years. nomination for governor in the The development eased the Swiss A second successive week of day that "minding our own busi- surpluses from previous years.

> clined, especially in northern Illi- meeting of group 10 of the state a consumer rush to lay in supplies was learned today, have returned | "The bulk of the corn crop was of the First National Bank of Chi- distributors to raise prices too

harvests of bountiful proportions. Furthermore, President Roosevelt heeded complaints that sugar had become too costly and too scarce in this country since the

lifted legal limitations upon the quantity which may be sold in the domestic market this year. crop, but many fields will require Officials said that a presidential proclamation issued yesterday "Plowing for fall whaat is well would permit American processors advanced, though rains will be to market some 500,000 tons which

New Assurances

of Ample Foods

in This Nation

Washington, Sept. 12.-(AP)-

The agriculture department gave

the nation's housewives new as-

surances of ample food supplies

today in a crop report forecasting

outbreak of war in Europe, and

fly damage to wheat in 1940 un- Roosevelt had held off the market. less fly-free seeding dates are The government crop report indicated that the production of such crops as corn, barley, rye, rice. beans, fruits, vegetables, sugar cane and sugar beets, grain sor-

southern Illinois bankers yester- vests will be larger-than-normal

ed the crop report, based on conassociation. Anton, vice-president and to check the tendency of some



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